No Hint In Baby Kidnap Minton Retires From Supreme Court

Investigators Break Up Long Huddle

7 (AP) - Top investigators pivotal state he can win the elec-

Abraham S. Ullman would say after a three-hour conference In the New Haven County Courthouse.

His office became the center of operations with the discovery of the body of 6-weeks-old Cynthia Ruotolo yesterday near a culvert in Lake Whitney, She had been stuffed in a plastic bag weighted

The lake is about four miles from here and about one mile from the big Hamden department store where Cynthia's carriage was parked when she disappeared

The baby's mother, 33-year-old Eleanor, told police she had left Cynthia there while she shopped in the store with a neighbor.

If investigators had any suspects in mind, they weren't saying so. "Anybody connected with the case is a suspect," said Police Chief Harry H. Barrows of Hamden as he left Ullman's office.

Present

Present at the conference also were state police Capt. Victor Clarke and New Haven County Coroner James J. Corrigan.

One of Corrigan's first acts aft- slain and was not the victim of an accident. er the conference was to release Cynthia's body so her parents could proceed with the funeral arrangements.

The conference in Ullman's of-

fice, said Corrigan, "simply means the investigation is going for-

Beyond that, he would say nothing except that his official inquest was now under way and that he already had begun taking testimony in the case.

Barrows told newsmen that the conference was devoted chiefly to taking another look at the facts and probably return to London Sunday. already known to police and checking "different phases" of the case. Late this afternoon, Mrs. Ruo-

tolo and her two children left in an automobile for an unannounced destination, presumably a friend's house for some privacy.

been seen removing bedclothing, only positive and quick action by a crib and golf clubs from the the United States now could re- Calls For Ructolo home, which were whisked strain Britain and France from away in a private car and a small using force. None of such speculatruck. Negotiations

37 Injured In Crash

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 7 (b) Thirty-seven persons were injured tonight as nine cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Chicago-to-New York Trail Blazer left the track at the east edge of Warsaw. Progress In None of the injured was listed in

serious condition. Twenty-four Were dismissed after treatment. Youth Move

and 13 remained in hospitals. Railroad spokesmen said the cause of the wreck was not deter- Leader said today the state is mal diplomatic channels to devel-

Allentown **Veteran Dies**

Hewitt Kahn, 65, local textile will work in conjunction with the can be united without endangerexecutive and for 10 years editor Pennsylvania Training School at ing the security of the Commuof the United States Army Am- Morganza. Leader said that hist state. Copies of the memo-bulance Corps USAAC national James Hightower of Philadelphia, randum were sent to the Western publication, died yesterday at his whom he described as "a profes- Big Three.



California Adlai's Major Aim As Reason

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 th-Adlai E. Golden Bear state, after losing it quarters attaches to California cratic convention at Columbus. For Move perhaps two more political safaris enough to sweep up sufficient to California because his advisers other states to topple President of three days this week just for an ment today jumping on the Eisen-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. believe that if he can carry that Eisenhower in November.

Talks End

end, a mission spokesman said toright.

Force Possible

vade Egypt.

State Making

for boys who have gotten into dif-

sional in the field of youth work,"

will direct this first camp which

will serve as a pattern for others

to be established throughout the

"We now believe we have lo-

ficulty with the law.

broke up a long huddle in the tragic Ruotolo baby case today without giving the slightest hint of how close they were to a solution.

Among the big states, Demotratic presidential nominee's top consultants better than in California. They conceded he might lose his home state, livering any. Tomorrow the candi-

aerial expedition to Los Angeles hower administration for what he and San Francisco. He flew back called failure to meet the school

we're in. I think we can."

he might lose his home state, livering any. Tomorrow the candidate will be on his way again, to of the major issues of the cam-

or half-time ones, a 500,000 short- bloc. age of classrooms is the biggest His retirement will give Presi-

California and Pennsylvania, drop sideration by the President. New York, Illinois and Ohio, and still lick the Eisenhower-Nixon At a news conference Oct, 28,

back from the GOP.

Associates

governor in 1954 by about the same man. to the ticket. Campaign contributions reportedly are encouraging.

his address, which was billed in advance as a "nonpolitical" talk to the American Political Science Assn. Truman said however that the

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 P. Labor had no cane handy.

brother, Thomas, originally ac-The administration's record was cused by the FBI of being in on

point in the current campaign with the question: "Would you really Navy Balloon

said, because the Eisenhower ad- one of its research balloons had Crosby has gone with no other ministration has given them "the reached an attitude of 129,000 feet girl but Kathy in the last two

HARRISBURG, Sept. 7 (P-Dist.)

Dowling said no information on Atty. Huette F. Dowling of Dau- his recommendation will be made prepare his recommendation after man of the Radio Corp. of American Atty. Con Cohen patitioned for a NBC's parent company.

talk with some landowners" but the state has in mind a tract of the state has in mind a tract of this car we got in the Classified a recreational lake and other this car we got in the Classified a recreational lake and other the state has in mind a tract of the st

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)-Justice Sherman Min- The mob also shouted defiance

He told newsmen he no long-"The investigation is con- has enough power to carry the The importance Stevenson head- Springfield, Ill., the Ohio Demo- often and hard. It is not only the work this position demands." often and hard. It is not only the future of our children that is at stake, it is the future of America itself."

He said more children than ever are packed into crowded classes as half-time coast a 500,000 short.

Work this position demands.

Minton, almost 66, has been a member of the high court since 1949 and has been identified with what has come to be known as the court's five-man conservative bloc.

Stafe.

Clay is only 11 miles from Sturgis, Ky., where mob pressure kept nine Negroes away from school Friday despite a two-day vigil of militiamen and police to

nomination.

The Democratic party platform calls for federal financial aid in building schools and for the training of more teachers, particularly in the scientific and technical fields.

The names of Atty. Gen. Brownedled the Negroes to school with drawn bayonets Thursday.

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would get the President's nod. A third name mentioned was that of Stanley N. Barnes, former chief to turn away the three, two boys and a girl.

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five big-vote states, those with 25 fore Minton steps down, but those a boycott by white students ap- violence over integration in the or more electoral votes, the Ste- with actual experience as judges peared to be gradually losing public school died down. venson-Kefauver ticket can take in lower courts may get first con- ground.

1954, Eisenhower said that in the This reasoning is based on a average case-the normal case-The FBI officially stepped out THIS AIR VIEW over Lake Whitney, two miles from Hamden, Conn., shows (circle) where the body of contention that the South and borner to the case late last night. It did to the six-weeks-old Cynthia Ruotolo was found floating. The infant had been kidnaped from her carriage outabsence of any apparent Interside a department store. Police said the body was discovered by two boys fishing in the lake, which cratic once more, although it will court judges who have had real state angles.

Serves New Haven as a reservoir. Authorities said it was apparent the child had been deliberately take some work to get Florida experience in lower courts.

vania because young blood has Harlan went to the high tribunal been infused into the leadership from a judgeship on the U.S. Cirwhile experienced veterans have cuit Court bench in New York. been retained. And they say there Another Republican serving in the held today the co are other factors: Supreme Court, Justice Burton, charges of helping George M. Leader was elected was nominated by President Tru-

270,000 vote margin by which the Minton was a Truman appointee. Democrats lost the presidential as was Justice Clark, Four of Father Of WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (B-Har- election in Pennsylvania in 1952. President Roosevelt's appointees ry S. Truman accused President The Democrats have 40,000 or 50.

Eisenhower by plain implication tonight of shirking the responsi
bilities of hirking the responsi-

> Minton announced his retireing after sending a letter to Eisen- father of "spectaculars" and other most important issues of the case hower. Later the justice met news- new television concepts, resigned men in his office.

"I have pernicious anemia and National Broadcasting Co. legs. It speeds up senility. There are times when I might fall if I friend" of the outgoing NBC chief, will confirm his legal innocence.

The jurist also complained of ing. loss of memory, adding - "And that's something you need in this reasons for the parting.

Bing Rumored Ready To Marry **Kathy Grant**

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7 (2) Hollywood buzzed today with the rumor-latest in a long seriesthat Bing Crosby and his best girl, actress Kathy Grant, 24, would be married this weekend. But the 52-year-old Bing reiterated there's nothing to it.

The latest rumor, printed in a trade paper column, said the two "A phenomenally large portion of the people would say 'no'," he Navy announced late today that Idaho—the Crosby summer home. finest years of thier lives."

The past four years, he said, still going up.

The Navy was informed of the grab off the town's wealthiest and War and to Communist expansion record by the University of Minmost eligible unmarried man. abroad and stabilization of the dol- nesota which built the balloon un- Maybe not this weekend but some

phin County disclosed today he would make his recommendation be made would make his recommendation bendered in the grand jury investigation and listcounty for another new recreational park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park, "Leader said. He additional park," Leader said. He additional park

Angry Mob Runs Reporters From Kentucky Town

By The Associated Press

A ROWDY, angry mob in the little western Kentucky coal-mining settlement of Clay ran newspapermen out of town Friday in the midst of a school segregation dispute seething from Maryland to Texas.

At least five reporters and cameramen were forced out of Clay when they sought to reach a racial demonstration at an elementary school where two Negro children tried to en-

One who remained, Don Armstrong of the Henderson (Ky) Gleaner-Journal, asked his managing editor by telephone later, "Get me help." He spoke in a low voice and "sounded worried," said the managing editor, Ed Green-

The newsmen were threatened with death and an attempt was made to upset the auto of one by a mob of more than 100, members of which said they were armed. The newsmen were escorted out of town by motorcycles.

plagued by pernicious of any attempt to bring in the

"preserve peace and order." More guardsmen were called in and the dent Eisenhower the opportunity to make his third appointment to the supreme tribunal. There was child in five is going to school in a fire trap."

His retirement will give President Eisenhower the opportunity to make his third appointment to the supreme tribunal. There was immediate speculation about the nomination.

reduced from 633 to a little more Righter, that Anne Arundel Counthan 400, emphasizing a prevailing ty be forced to provide separate

question of what will happen when schools for whites and Negroes.' all are withdrawn.

At Annapolis, Md., Circuit Judge "does not feel it has any right to

Closed Circuit

W. Sarnoff, said only:

was accepted by the board.

and Sarnoff, who succeeded

Weaver as network president and

terview, he noted:

campaign next week.

The way they see things in the Other names will be heard be
tinued to attend school there and laxing restrictions in the town as

The National Guard force was Washington Williams, a States Benjamin Michaelson refused a overrule the Supreme Court of the plea of segregationist George United States."

In January 1955, the President Court Upholds Conviction Stevenson's associates say they lan and in September 1953, he named Chief Justice Earl Warren. Of Returnee From Red Camp

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 9 - The U.S. Court of Military Appeals upcharges of helping the Communists while a prisoner of war in Korea.

Batchelor, 25-year-old former infantry corporal, was convicted by an Army court-martial in 1954. He is serving a 20-year prison term. honorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

The appeals court is the last resort in military cases.

Batchelor's lawyer, Joel W Westbrook, said in San Antonio, NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (B-Syl- Tex., that the court did not grant vester L. (Pat) Weaver, dynamic review of what he called the two today as board chairman of the of law."

there is no cure for it," he said.
"There are treatments, but no the industry said, "It was a case matters and possibly others in the real cure. It causes a weakening of an organization and an individ- future," Westbrook said, He added and a circulatory condition in my ual wanting to go separate ways." he believes Batchelor is "morally Another source, a "personal innocent" and "I believe justice said it was an "amicable part- The three-judge court's decision

was, unanimous. A majority opin-The network shed no light on the ion said the evidence against and added:

"At best, he was a victim of In a closed circuit radio broad- of his own selfish desire to imcast to NBC employes across the country, network President Robert of other servicemen; at worst, he was a soldier who betrayed his "I must make an announcement cause.

to you which I do with personal regret. At the board of directors meeting today, Pat Weaver, chair-to Sept. 25, 1953, was one of 23 man of the board, submitted his Allied soldiers who refused reparesignation, effective today, and it triation when the Korean armistice was signed. He was the second "I know that all of you join me in extending to Pat our best wishes for the future."

The tall, sandy-haried Weaver, The tall, sandy-haried Weaver, and the second was signed. He was the second one of these soldiers to change his mind and decide to come home. Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Crackers Neck, Va., who prewhose predilection for long, stir-ring memos is almost a legend in the industry, would say little about

his resignation. In a telephone in- prison term. Batchelor's lawyer argued in 'My record couldn't be clearer. 177-page brief that whatever im I leave it to the people in the proper acts Batchelor may have business to evaluate why I left." committed he did as a result of committed he did as a result of Beyond that he declined to dis- Communist brainwashing.

cuss the past, and on the future A case involving similar charges said. "I'll be in the future of TV was acted on by an Army board and radio in some major way. of review here today. It affirmed My plans right now are indefinite.
I'm not looking for a job though there have been several offers."

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of review here today. A alley of Bar Harbert have been several offers." For some time there had been carry his case to the military ap rumors of friction between Weaver peals court.

"chief executive officer" in De- Scranton Man cember 1955. The president is the son of David Sarnoff, board chair- Wounded Fatally

SCRANTON, Sept. 7 (9 - Henry A. Schreiber, 60, a former tax collector and prominent clothler in

They included Thomas J. Ev- party, died here today. He was 70. Dr. Paul E. Kubasko, coroner

The spokesman's statement confirmed what had been reported in Cairo and London earlier-that the Menzies mission had failed to find even a starting point for negotiating settlemen of the Suez Canal crisis. Egyptian press and leaders were Adenauer Earlier, Hamden detectives had contending again and again that

BONN, Germany, Sept. 7 P-United States acts, Britain and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's ing agencies of New York's Mad-Egyptians feel that unless the France need only one precipitate government called on the Big ison avenue. And he said it has racketeer John (Johnny Dio) Dionegotiations to unite divided Ger-

He said the mission will say goodbye to Nasser tomorrow

In notes to the United States, avoiding a controversy." Britain, France and Russia, the Bonn Republic suggested the four PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7 . Gov. powers should seek through normined. State police said a broken making progress toward developjournal from a hot box was thought to have caused it.

mined. State police said a broken making progress toward development of a pioneer youth rehabilitation program in which forestry camps will provide working homes whole German question.

The note to Russia was accom-The first of these camps, he panied by a five-page memoransaid, will be in operation soon in dum outlining the Adenauer gov-ALLENTOWN, Sept. 7 . A. Raccoon Creek State Park and ernment's views on how Germany

> many between Western and Eastern blocs in 1945-bear the full responsibility for uniting the na-

It described as a misunder-At a news conference the gov-ernor said also that the state is Russians that a united Germany progressing on the development of would be tied to the North Atlanrecreation sites that will be adja- tic Treaty Organization and the cent to densley populated areas West European Union.

Germany, when united, would have full freedom of decision on cated a tentative site in Greene its future alliances, the document

this car we got in the Classified a recreational lake and other ized zone in this sensitive to the full four-member Dauphin heartland of the Continent, it said. County bench.

Iruman Accuses Ike Of Shirking

CAIRO, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Menzies Mission talks with President Nasser on the Suez Canal have come to a complete bilities of his office, and perhaps endangering national welfare, for the sake of maintaining personal the sake of maintaining personal and is regarded as adding strength will.

The former president did not mention Eisenhower by name in

Truman said, however, that the Republican administration seems to have moved the government Conspiracy from Washington to the advertis-Four powers today to start new negotiations to unite divided Germany's 70 million people through chief executive himself, are refree elections.

Chief executive himself, are responsible for White House actions.

He had been named by the FBI business.'

Sweeping security guarantees address that the real job of a lead- Victor Riesel. were offered to the Soviet Union er is to lead and "it is more im to insure that it would never again be the victim of German aggression.

er is to lead and it is more insure that it would never again portant to promote the welfare of the country than it is to preserve dicted along with Dioguardi by a sion.

Six other persons also were interested in the country than it is to preserve dicted along with Dioguardi's prother. Themas, originally ac-

praised before the political scientists earlier by Howard Pyle, Eisenhower's deputy assistant for intergovernmental relations.

Pyle summed up the GOP view-point in the coursent course.

like to go back to things as they Sets Record were before 1952?"

Dauphin County District Attorney To Make Recommendation On Turnpike Investigation

Monday on whether a grand jury hands of the court.

controlled by the Democrats.

over on the five-man agency now Government, the administrative parently was cleaning the pistol controlled by the Democrats.

Lesson

Scripture-Luke 22:31-34; 54-62; James 3-4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE FIRST PART of our lesson tells of Peter's great sin in denying his Master when Jesus was taken in custody and brought

before the high priest in the

Shortly before this Jesus had told Peter that he knew he was tempted by Satan but He was praying for him. Peter protested that he never would be unfaithful; that he would follow Christ to prison or to death if necessary. Jesus then told Peter that before the eock crowed thrice that night he would deny Him the same num-

Jesus was seized and taken before the high priest, Peter following Him but at a distance. At house of the priest, Peter joined a group before a fire. A maid looked at him intently, then "This man was also with Him." Peter denied it, saving "Woman, I know Him not."

Later a man said to him, "Thou art also of them." and Peter answered, "Man, I am not."

Third Man

A third man also said Peter was companion of Jesus, and was a Galilean. Peter denied it hotly, and then he heard the cock crow. and remembered the Lord's words. As he hurriedly left the house Jesus looked at him, and Peter went out, and wept bitterly for

After Jesus' death Peter redeemed himself, becoming the foremost Apostle to preach the gospel in pite of being forbidden to do so and being thrown into prison and in danger of death. He, too, died a martyr's death.

St. James teaches us a lesson hat we should all take to heart. It is on the subject of unruly tongues. How many of us think with shame of something we said in a moment of anger to an associate, a dear friend, a member of
our family. How many a little
child is broken-hearted because
other children whispered something about him and the playmates would not let the child play
with them. How many a life has with them. How many a life has Assembly seen ruined because of idle gossip!

our bodies, but it can create more ectady, N. Y., will be the special at Shawnee mischief than any other member. speaker tomorrow at the Paradise. He will base his message on the better views of humanity."

en through stormy seas by small Albany, N. Y. Instruments, but we who are the Instruments, but we who are the only one of God's creatures to whom speech is given, often fail to ister in the Italian branch of the guest soloist at Shawnee.

St. John's Lutherar from July 1 to the following June to attend the services at 11 a.m.

An invitation is extended to all to attend the services at 11 a.m.

Service tomorround our tongues and give way Assemblies of God, and obtained to all to attend the services at 11 a.m.

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Service tomorround at First Church of Christ, Scientist. control our tongues and give way Assemblies of God, and obtained the creatures of the earth is tamed of California. only by himself, "but the tongue -

can no man tame," says James. East Bangor world of iniquity;" it "deflieth the whole body, and setteth fire the course of nature."

"Speak not evil one of another. brethren, He that speaketh evil MR. AND MRS. Edward Lobb Men To Sing of his brother, speaketh evil of the returned to their home after a law and judgeth the law . . there three-week tour of California. At Vespers is one lawgiver who is able to save Sandy Cann. daughter of Mr. At Vespers and destroy; who art thou that and Mrs. Ronald Cann, has return-

Presbyterians To Resume **Full Schedule**

Under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Schaller the Church School topic "Reaching for Heaven."

At 6 p.m. the Teenagers will gather for their first meeting of the season with James Outlaw as advisor. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Wolbert, N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. 88 10:30. organist, will sing at the morning

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christian and Mrs. William Crooks will be in the nursery.

First Baptist Church. Fast Str. burg. Rev. N. B. Savage, pastor. School 9:65 A. M., Worship II Nursery.

on Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nathan Meyer, 205 Analomink St. and the Lydia Circle Monday School at 9.20, morning working at 8 p.m. at the church.

Markey Memorial Baptist Church Bangur, Ser. Mency C. Wray, paster Sunday School at 9.20, morning working at 8 p.m. at the church. Elders will meet at the church

tees will meet the same night at the home of Fred Wyckoff. A Retreat for the officers of all Christian Alliance

church organizations will be held at the church Wednesday, at 7:30 ance. Millord Crossing. Rev. B. II. Hostetter, paster. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 8 p.m. and the Dorcas Circle will meet at the church Fri- Christian Missionary day, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Wilber Bruce as houless. Baptisms Tomorrow

A BAPTISMAL SERVICE Is Christian Science heduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in

scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the stream at La Bar's Rhododen-dron Nursery just above the steel bridge. The public is invited to witness the baptism of those who witness the baptism of those who The have made a confession of faith days, 10 ave made a confession of faith days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday to and are now following the Lord in p.m., where the Bible and the Christian Science Bierature may be really an Science Bierature may be really an Science Bierature may be really and the Christian Science Bierature may be really and the confession of faith days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday to the state of the science Bierature may be really as the science Bierature may be really as the science Bierature and the science and the sc

English In Schools MONG KONG, Sept. 7 P. Com- Episcopal

Sunday School East Stroudsburg Methodist Church To Feature Keymen To Service Of Dedication For All Official Leaders Take Part

hour has been set aside as a service of dedication, when all the official board members, Sunday School teachers and officers and other organization and group leaders renew their consecration in a time of Kingdom of God in their midst.

It is also a time when every member of the congregation shares in the response of those in places leadership and dedicate themselves to the same cause. The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, has chosen the verse "Let this mind be in you which was his sermon "Have This mind."

Welcome

Ernest Michelfelder will be the guest organist and Leonard Kranendonk will be the soloist and his first selection will be "Bring Ye All the Tithes" by

Rev. Joseph Brunetto

Mrs. Carl T. Secor and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller. Flowers in the altar vases are being provided by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer in Joying memory of their daughter, Gloria, The kindergarte dedication to do their best in the building of the during the morning worship for Sunday morning will be staffed by Miss Barbara Fatzinger, Miss Shirley Smith and Miss Patty Williams.

Final outdoor service of the season will be held to-morrow at 7 p. m., on the lawn between the hone's of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lambert and Mr. and Mr. Oliver Wilson, Maple Ave. A special and most coralso in Christ Jesus" (Philippians) as his text for dial invitation is extended to all who live in we vicinity of Maple Ave. to attend. Transportation to the service will be provided from the rear of the play the organ and Dr. Donald Corson will direct the congregational singing. Mrs. Ruth Laise will be McDermid and his second will be sung by popular the soloist for the service. Rev. Eaton's sermon



Ushers at the service will be brought out at Christian Science Russell Drake, Claude Miller, Gor- services tomorrow in the lesson-

John Gilpin will serve as acolyte. Keynoting the lesson-sermon is Nursery for pre-school age children will be in charge of Mrs. Vic. (22:1); "A good name is rather to tor Koch beginning at 10:45 a. m be chosen than great riches, and Regular monthly meeting of the loving favour rather than siver

Rev. Newquist Lists Sermon

Rev. David Newquist's sermon at get clearer views of Principle. 9:45 a.m. at the Middle Smithfield Break up cliques, level wealth with The tongue is a tiny member of REV. JOSEPH Brunetto, Schen- Presbyterian Church and at 11:10 honesty, let worth be judged ac-

James tells us that wars are Valley Assembly of God, both Scripture passage found in Robrought on by men's evil talk. morning and night.

In its mouth; a great ship is driv- panied by Dr. George Shepardson, of Mrs. Donald Smith and accom- substance, and with the firstfruits panied by Alvin DeWitt Jr., will

Combined Youth Fellowship will to evil speaking. Only man of all his B.A. degree at the University meeet at 4 p.m. at Brainerd Center. The families of the youngsters in the Youth Fellowship are cordially invited. The schedule of the afternoon will include swimming. baseball, supper, planning meeting

ed to her home after spending REV. ROGER C. Stimson will row at 7:30 p.m.

sary. Present were Miss Marianne conducted by Mrs. Robert Haigh Hoover of Allentown, Michael Ed- and Mrs. William Dildine. Memen of Bangor, and Steven Shook, orial Flowers will be given in meDaniel Ruggiere, Gary Rowe, Jacmory of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fetheran Church of Smithfield will York. The aim of the contest is queline Williams, Linda Shook, erman.

EAST Stroudsburg Presbyterians | Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cann and numbers, Mrs. Harold Treible will liam Wunder will lead in tomor- This Sunday is designated as century in the newspaper business. The retirement of the editor spent the holiday weekend at preach on "Temptation and De- School will continue to be held at Achievement awards will be giv- of the Hazleton Plain Speaker was baptismal rite will be administered duties in Philadelphia each week-

request-"Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp. topic has been announced as "What Size, Please" Zion Reformed Church Service

church, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, will speak on the subject "Quiet Minis- the supper and fellowship that fol-

Soloists in the anthem will be

tholomew. There will also be a number rendered by the Senior Women's Chorus entitled "Jubilate."

don Rarick and George Shick and sermon entitled "Substance." Consistory will be held Tuesday at and gold."

Mrs. Alberta Yutz and Grant Bar- Of Sermon

God in thought and in deed will be

Importance

The importance of spiritual values will be emphasized in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy (238:5): Take away wealth, fame, and social or-"WIY AREN'T My Prayers ganizations, which weigh not one Answered?" will be the topic of jot in the balance of God, and we

brought on by men's evil talk. morning and night.

A horse is controlled by a bit Rev. Brunetto will be accom- Youth Choir, under the direction 3:9): "Honour the Lord with thy

at corner of Eighth and Monroe have Keymen.

Confirmation At Tobyhanna

by Most Rev. Jerome D. Hanna. bishop of the Scranton Diocese, in St. Ann's Catholic Church tomor-

move its vesper worship service to get more of the community at- Editor Retires and Diane Cann, all of East Ban- At the 7:30 p.m. Vesper Service up to 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. tending Sunday School.

In Service FOURTH ANNUAL commission

ig service for parish Keymen of Protestant Episcopal Diocese Bethlehem will be held by the piscopal Churchmen in St. Cleent's Episcopal Church, Hanover Wilkes-Barre, on Sunday aftrnoon, September 16. The Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, Bishop of Bethlehem, will present the ertificates of Commission to the

Scheduled for 4 p.m., the service vill be preceeded by a brief meetng for the Keymen in the parish ouse at 3:30, at which time the 956-1957 program and objectives will be outlined by the diocesan chairman, Griffith R. Pullinger, of Bethlehem. After the service the ergy and their families, and riends are always invited to attend these services and to stay for

ning Prayer will be read by lay-St. Clement's Church. Bishop Warnecke will conduct the Institution of Keymen, Reed I. West, prominent layman of Richmond. Va., will be the speaker, talking on the opportunities for laymen for strengthening the mison work in the diocese

Mr. West, a native Virginian and aduate of the University of Richond, farmer and business execu-

evel. They are usually appointed by the rector of the church and Sermon are expected to implement such uggested activities as study ups, retreats, quiet days, parish life conferences, corporate com-

The parishes are grouped in sevbers of the Executive Committee, ushers. of which the Bishop is ex-officio Altar flowers will be placed by A youth choir, under the direc-TOBYHANNA - The Sacrament chairman. A convention is held Paul F. Holloway as a memorial tion of Mrs. Raymond Herman, will of East Stroudsburg High School annually by the Episcopal Church-

Contest At "Draw nigh unto God, and He some time with her grandparents, preach on "Our Measure of Dewill also draw nigh to you." "Sub- Mr. and Mrs. John Correll of Ban- Methodist Church tomorrow. The



ment of Missions. He has served on the Application and Appropriation Committee for the past nine years. He may be past nine years. He may be past nine years.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church, East Stroudsburg, ears. He was a delegate to the will return to the 11 a. m. worship service tomorrow morning. During General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Honolulu last Fall and recently returned from a tour of the Church's missions in Alaska.

Parish Keymen act as liaison men, interpreting the program of the Presiding Bishop's Committee for Laymen's Work at the parish for Laymen's Work at the parish the parish that the p

pastor, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., youth work, church St. John's Lutheran Church will be school—in fact, any and every sort occupied by Rev. C. E. Hays, Paraof project that strengthens the life dise Falls, and pastor emeritus of the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Philof the parish that the of the parish. Term of service is St. John's Lutheran Church in Phil-

Service tomorrow will be con- as ushers. John Carson will serve as aco-

en areas, each with an Area Chair- Mrs. Arthur Bossard will have Salathe, alto; John Skeldon, bass en areas, each with an Area Chair man and one or two assistants.

Area Chairman are elected each Spring by the Keymen of their respective districts and become memspective districts and become members and become

ket will be placed by Mrs. J. Fred of the parish between the ages of have held positions of responsibility

Senior choir under the direction paration for participation at wor- of Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, ship services in the near future. will also draw nigh to you." "Sub-mit yourselves to God. Resist the mit yourselves to God. Resist the devil flee from you."

Mr. and Mrs. John Correll of Banderlow will sing "O Master Let the det to her home after having been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, and her meditations of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer."—Psalm 19:14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Correll of Banderlow will sing "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee" by Oley Speaks and "I am Alpha and Omega" by Stainer, under the direction of the Blessed Sacrament. Fourth and close with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Fourth and Mrs. John Rowe, was guest of honor at a party given at her home.

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At the 7:30 p.m. Vesper Service up to 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. tending Sunday School.

The Men's Chorus will sing two during the Fall season. Pastor Willer Every Sunday is a special one. W. Kraft has ended over a half burg.

Charles Slutter, Harold F. Martz Hold Service thony J. Harlacher will serve as ushers. The September welcoming team will be comprised of Mrs. will be held tomorrow night at the

iyte at the service while Mr. and Miss Jane Lipe, soprano; Miss Doris Sept. 12th.

attend this initial rehearsal in pre- from the Salvation Army School in

Schools participating in this promotion contest throughout Pennand the Women's Missionary SoRaymond L. Mery, of Stroudsburg coming in from Camp Brainerd for RD3, will be baptized at 12:30 p.m. that purpose.
and 1 p.m., respectively, tomor- Numa Snyder, of Stroudsburg. row afternoon in Grace Evangelical will conduct the choir and take Lutheran Church, East Strouds- over the organ console for the re-

Rev. Bollier To Launch Sermon Series

LORD'S DAY will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg with the Church School convening at 9:45 a.m. and the Morning Worship Service at 11

At the Worship Service the pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will begin a series of three sermons on the Ministry of the Church based on Matthew 4:23, where the Gospel writer reports that "Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching . . . preaching . . . and healing." The sermon this week will be on the Preaching Ministry of the Church in which the Pastor will discuss such topics as the nature and purpose of the sermon and how to listen to the sermon.

Anthem

Senior Choir will sing the anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Schnecker under the direction of the Choirmaster, Vernon C. Imbt with Robert Wolbert

Nursery will be provided for small children during the church

Children two years old and above and all adults are invited to attend the Church School classes. On Wednesday the Deacons will meet at 7:15. At 8 p.m. the Session. Trustees and Deacons will hold a joint meeting at which time the Lehigh Presbytery Day Visitation will be made by Rev. Gorman C. Roof, Presbytery Executive, This program is designed to help the churches of the Presbytery see where they are strong and where they are weak. The meeting will consist of three parts including "A Look at the Church, A Look at

Young people of the church have set Monday, Sept. 10 as the deadline for registrations for their youth retreat to be held at Brain-

Altar flowers will be placed in memory of Mrs. Mary E. Lessig by her family. The bulletins will be presented by Dr. Philip F. Ehrig in honor of the birthday of his wife Army To

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Both young people are graduates

Parents of each of these chil- ence Seaman, Summer organist, ness. The retirement of the editor dren will serve as sponsors. The has to return to his own organ

a.m. service Pastor Frank W. Win- Regional Churches Announce Their Sunday Service Schedule

Peck's Pond in the Poconos.

Gatherings during the week will Beakleyville Baptist Church, linelude the Eather Circle meeting Worship 7:30 p.m.

Elders will meet at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and the Trus-tees will meet the same night at Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster, Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship

munist China is permitting English to be taught in its schools as St. S a.m., Rioly Church. 2th & Thomassin.

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Tonnervitte Ernngelleni ood Re-formed charge. Eev. Wm. E. Food, panter. Appenzell: 1:20; Swiftwater; 8:15; Pocono Lake; 10:45. Dutch Referenced Church. Bushkiff.
Rev. John Lackey, minister. Sunday
school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

S:30 p.m. and before Mass.

Belowase Water Gap, St. Mark's
Mass 10:30.

Pleasant Valley Perish of Evangett-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Rob-ert Booth. Gilbert: 88 9:30, Worship 10:30. Bushkill, St. John's: Mass 9:30, Solvation Acmy, East Strondsburg. Capt. Chartes Baker. SS 9:45; 11 Helluss Meeting and Jonior Legion; 6 p.m. Y P meeting 7.30 Salvation meeting. Also SS 10 a.m. at Wm. Lutjenshome. Stofflet St.

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WALTER H. DREHER

State Commended For Rushing Plans On Permanent Flood Control System

An announcement that the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters is planning to construct permanent flood control installations in and near Stroudsburg comes as good news to people living along Brodheads, McMichaels and Pocono Creeks,

The department secretary, Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, said he hoped to get the \$1,750,000 project under way within a year. He made the statement with the support and in the presence of Gov. George M. Leader during an official inspection of local stream clearance pro-

In explaining the reason for state action in the matter. Dr. Goddard said it will take upwards of three years for Congress to appropriate federal funds to finance the work. In the meantime, no actual construction work can be started unless the state takes the initiative.

He expressed confidence the Corps of Army Engineers will be able to justify federal participation, but emphasized this does not mean the state will have to wait until federal funds were made available.

Parallel surveys authorized by the Corps of Engineers and the Department of Forests and Waters reached the same conclusion: that a series of dams or reservoirs on streams above the Stroudsburgs would be too costly to build. Goddard placed the cost of such flood protection at \$11,000,000.

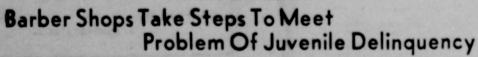
From an economic standpoint, he said, the ideal system would be a series of dikes and levees. Both banks of the Brodheads would be lined with levees, he added, with pumping stations on each side. Levees along Mc-Michaels Creek and possibly a concrete channel in Pocono Creek also are being planned, Goddard disclosed,

While the department concentrates on the local program, the Corps of Engineers will be able to concern itself chiefly with the planning of a flood control and water storage reservoir on the Delaware River, preferably at Tocks Island.

The state has already spent or earmarked \$1,081,000 for stream clearance work in Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties. The money comes out of the special flood rehabilitation fund set up by the General Assembly in 1955 when it approved a one-centa-pack tax on cigarettes. Local flood control projects, other than the major levee program, also will be financed out of the spe-

State officials are to be commended for going ahead with the planning of flood protection along the Brodheads. McMichaels and Pocono Creeks. If their optimism in scheduling the start of work within a year proves justified, we can expect to have accomplished something even before authorization of federal funds could be obtained.

We trust that officialdom's interest in the Poconos region will not wane as long as one vulnerable area remains without flood protection of some kind. Last August's experience taught us that disaster strikes without warning and where least expected. We dare not be caught unprepared a second time. Mel Meimer



The Lancaster Chapter of the Master Barbers Assn. can go to the head of the class when it comes to keeping little shavers moving along the straight and narrow path.

The association has adopted a pledge dedicated to keeping youngsters in barber chairs

and out of electric chairs. The pledge includes the removal from the

barber shops of any reading matter that would warp the youngsters' minds; the re-

moval of suggestive calendars: the watching of their language when the kids are around; the refusal to spread information about gambling and other vices and discouraging the use of the barber shop as a club house.

· Everyone concerned with the problem of juvenile delinquency should welcome this newest plan of attack on the problem.

This plan shouldn't have an adverse effect on us adult delinquents either.

George Sokolsky Says ...

West So Anxious For Peace That It Risks Dangers Of Hitler-Like Dictator Nasser



"It is an accepted principle that public milities are either directly a d ministered by the State or indirectly by way of a c o n c ession and that is always the right

of the State to retake the concession because it is a grant from it whether this is specifically mentioned in the concession or not. It is the public Interest which determines the way the State chooses to realize the maximum measure of public interest. For the relationship between he who grants the concession and he who utilizes it are based on the principles of the administrative law which is a branch of the general law."

No such principle has ever been accepted except in the Communist countries where private property is only recognized as a benefaction from the government and is of such a limited character that it plays a small part in the total economy of the nation. It is a boon rather than a right. The word, concession, as Dr. Nosseir employs it, is hardly understandable in the Western world where public utilities are usually operated by private companies which may receive certain benefits from the state, as, for instance, a railroad gets a right of way. But it is not regarded as within the

The Once Over

juridical process. cation is intolerable in a free so-

But then, Egypt is not a free society. It is as much a dictatorship as Hitler or Stalin produced but each dictatorship as each free society operates differently according to the traditions of the

After all, Egypt has not been an independent country for long and would not have been independent at all if the Allies, including Nasser's enemy, the British had not defeated the Turks in World War I. From 1517 until 1914, the Turks held Egypt as a conquered province. The British established a protectorate over Egypt in 1914 with the object of preventing a German conquest. This protectorate was terminated in 1922. As a matter of historic fact, all the Arab countries which are now throwing their weight about were Turkish provinces. It is true that some of the Arabs assisted General Allenby in his war on the Turks and in the achievement of the Allied victory, but that assistance was amply compensated for not only by independence but also by economic assistance of the greatest value tries. And In that economic development, the United States

played a great role. To a dictator like Nasser, seeking to build an empire, history is least nine Arab countries.

Egyptian Minister of Commerce, cate private property except by acolishing the monarchy; he got due process of the law, where- rid of his predecessor, Naguib, upon the occupation is not confis- who established the Egyptian Re-Certainly d'etat, and he managed to place whimsical and unlisteral confis- himself at the head of the Arab powers. He has now seized the Suez Canal Company and he is on his way. Maybe this time, he will have to back down somewhat but if he is permitted to continue he will as surely involve

> tions are personal and limitless. One would imagine that after the experience with Mussolini and Hitler, the world would have recognized Nasser for what he is. but the West particularly is so anxious for peace that it risks the dangers of another insatiable dictator. After all, the British gave Hitler time after Munich. Nasser is an Arabic imitator of Hitler and pursues the pattern of

the world in war as Hitler did in

World War II because his ambi-

his prototype. The question may be asked What can be done short of war? Maybe in this year 1956 there is no answer to that question. And if there is no answer. Nasser has chosen a good year in which to pursue his course. The quick British and French response and the landing of troops at Cyprus. only 250 miles from Cairo, is a good sign, but the United States does not want to risk too much. first because it is a Presidential election year and secondly because our economic interests in the Arabic world are great-but if Dr. Nosseir's law stands, what are those interests really worth? They are already in danger in at

-by H. I. Phillips

With the week-end auto-trip playing a recording of the Battle season far from over, and with its of the Bulge; (4) hitting himself dangers emphasized by figures on on the head with a claw-hammer the Labor Day and throwing sand in his own accidents, T. Shrews -



bury Wattles. nent intelli- tures. gence, reveals that he has out

the atmosphere and mood of the and then, simulating the sensation motoring week-enders. Without obtained when a car ahead stops any danger whatever, Wattles "en- abruptly. "It's all very wonderjoys" all the sensations of life on ful," he declares, "I don't use any and adopting the following rou- and garage bills and don't see a court to another . . . The "Sur-

(2) changing the household to take up with the landlord." be sure just where he is; (3)

eyes: (5) sticking his head out the window (through the glass) and bellowing "Move over, ya dope!" a man of emi- in a defiance of all fellow crea- ee"?). . . . We trust there will be

He also puts a stop sign over into practice a every door and a blinker in the routine under bathroom. He eats nothing but while doing a contortionist act which he never sandwiches with ants in them leaves home during the entire week end and Presley is like having Johnny Ray and yet finds hurls himself against a wall now the thruways, by staying home oil or gas, save motel, restaurant cop all week end. And when my (1) Employing a fellow to wife, through habit, asks now and vell "Gwan, ya big bum. Where then, 'Are you sure we are on the tip, but says it was not from the did you learn to drive?" every right road?' I can always say, 'If right "operator." . . . Harry Tru-

autumn and winter women's hats. we think it possible the Russian lady discus thrower can be paronded for taking those London bonnets . . . It could be she merely wanted to see how far she could throw them . . . Charles Laughton will emcee the Ed Sullivan show introducing Elvis Presley . . . ("Mutiny on the Bumps-

no confusion during which Charles will do a rock 'n' roll while Elvis plays Captain Bligh and yells "Captain Christian, come here!" . Having Laughton introduce introduced by the Archbishop of Canterbury . . . A famed woman tennis star and her husband have parted three weeks after the wedding . . . A double fault, we would say . . . Just a -switch from one geon" won a Belmont race at \$39.90 . . . Shudda Haddim got a ninutes all through the week- we ain't, it's something you'll have man, whose classification of President Eisenhower and his cabinet as a bunch of racketeers could be Judging from some of the 1956 the costliest boner in many years.



My New York

-by Mel Heimer

New York-Tomi Romer, a dark-haired actress who must be tired by now of people telling her she has an expressive face—which she has may well be the most unusual woman in Manhatian.

Not only has she shuttled back and forth between the Phil Silvers TV show and the Shakespearean festival in Stratford, Conn., but she continues to check hats at the Fisherman's Net and the Monsignore-and when you ask her if she's a good actress, she doesn't say demurely, "Oh, that's not for me to say," but bluntly Tomi's a Yonkers, N. Y., girl who grew up in

the mid-west, majored in philosophy at the University of Chicago and hit New York around eight years ago. She remembers that she once played with an art-conscious off-Michigan boulevard theatrical group, who gave her a "sort of strip-tease" role once, so she used to sit in the fourth row at a Chicago burlesque house, books under her arm and braces on her teeth, studying the strippers' technique, "I frightened away all the men down front." she says, "but some of the atmosphere rubbed off on

me. The other night after my Shakespeare work, a man came up to me backstage and said, 'Say-didn't I once see you in Minsky's in Newark?'

An actress who can do comedy, rather than a comedienne, Toml worked her way along carefully in radio and TV until she got the chance to be a "screamer" on the Silvers show. A screamer? "You know, a woman who just screams loudly," she says. "After I got to talking with Nat Hiken, who produces the show, I found myself with a bigger job, as the wife to the late Harry Clark. Now that Harry's dead, I don't know what future, if any, I'll have with Nat and Phil.'

When John Houseman, who directs the Shakespeare festival in Connecticut, was fashioning his repertory company for this summer, the candid Miss Romer-who has a consuming, stage-struck itch to play really deep, dark parts wrote him a letter, specifically outlining her dazzling qualifications. "It's to your advantage to hire me, she concluded firmly. Seven hours after he got the letter, she was talking to Houseman about the fat part of Constance in Measure for Measure.

The bewildered Houseman said she couldn't play Constance; Mildred Dunnock already had the role, "Oh, that's all right," Tomi said airily. "I'll take another part, then." And she did. She became Mistress Overdon, who has had nine husbands, and the critics loved her. The festival people are bringing their plays-Measure. The Taming of the Shrew and King John-to the Phoenix theater in January and Miss R. should be a treat to see.

Tomi feels strongly that America is the best place and Americans best actors to do Shakespeare. "We have all the gusto and irreverence that his plays need," she says. "Look at King John-it's a drama about politicians. I was watching the Republican and Democratic conventions on TV and I thought, gee, what a cast of actors for John. There are a couple of roles in the three Shakespeare plays we've been doing that Phil Silvers could play perfectly. There's more of a link between his kind of work and classical plays than you would think."

As for the hat-checking-between engagements, she still does it. "For three reasons," she outlines. "One, the money helps pay the rent. Two, sitting around in a restaurant watching people is a great way to learn acting. Three, a hat-check girl gets a lot of opportunity to loaf around and study and read. And I'm so fond of all my regular customers at the Fisherman's Net. Why, when I played in Richard III on one TV show, the sustomers had a TV set put into the restaurant just to see me. How on you beat that?"

You can't. Miss Romer, a warm and intelligent woman, will go far. But I think that man backstage at Stratford had her wrong. I can't remember her being at Minsky's in Newark.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

There's a tricky three-par hole at Pebble Beach, Calif., that drives even golf experts to distraction. A tongue of the Pacific Ocean surges in between the tee and the green, and only a well-directed 200-yard drive can keep a player out of serious trouble.



CUTIES

Almost as disastrous as a drive into the briny is a hook shot on to the beach below the green. Bing Crosby found his ball there one windy day, and wasted seven shots trying to loft it up on to the green. The eighth try almost made it, but then the ball began rolling back, picked up speed, and hit Bing in the stonech.

Tossing his wedge to the caddie Bing said, "That settles it, son, When your ball starts to hit back at you, it's time to quit!"

"The woman who doesn't gospoints out Harry Wister. "has no friends to speak of."

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I don't expect much in a man - as long as he's handsome

Robert S. Allen Reports

Military Budget Expected To Rise Billion Dollars

Despite that talk about econ-



ing the budget next year, the initial requiremen ts submitted for the new mililary budget indicate a big increase is virtually inescapable.

That's the inside word given President Eisenhower by Defense Secretary Wilson. Wilson expressed the belief it

will be just about impossible to avoid adding at least \$1,000,000 to the next military budget. That means a total of around

This fiscal year's defense budget, as finally voted by Congress, is \$34,656,000,000. That is \$508,-877,000 more than the total proposed by the President. The Democrats put through this increase to expand and speed up strategic bomber construction.

Practically all the anticipated \$1,000,000,000 hike will go to the Air Force.

It actually wants upwards of \$6,000,000,000 additional. The preliminary budget presented by General Nathan Twining. Air Chief of Staff, was approximately \$23,000,000,000. The Air Force's current budget is \$16,779,125,000 - nearly one-half the entire military budget.

Secretary Wilson flatly rejected Twining's huge proposal. He was directed to prune it dras-

The Air Chief, in Pentagon discussions, is now advocating \$20,-000,000,000

That is also considered too high by Wilson. He has expressed willingness to examine Twining's downward-revised budget, but offered little hope of agreeing to Wilson conceded the probable need for more Air Force money next fiscal year, but is sternly insisting the increase be held to a minimum.

Two key factors were cited by You're Wilson in explaining to the President why the next defense budget is likely to be larger: Continued expansion of the

Air Force, particularly in the most expensive units and equip-Increased production costs, and contemplated sizable pay boosts

to prevent the critical loss of essential technical personnel. Wilson also told the President there will be no increases of any kind for the Army and Navy. In fact, the Army's budget may again be cut, as happened this

Current Army budget is \$7,-

On the prowl-Certain South the majority. American countries are being sounded out on visits by top Kremlin moguls. It's being intimated that Pre- The common voter, for instance, from Carbon County,

Washington, Sept. 7 - Mili- mier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev might accept such "invitations" them-

> selves. There is every indication the Reds are serious in these overtures. Their source and importance is unquestionable. The Russians are clearly striving for a smashing propaganda coup in Latin America. They apparently figure they would score that with a tour by Kremlin czars.

This undercover maneuver is the latest in a constanly-expanding Communist drive to breach the southern continent. The Soviet and its satellites are

extremely active in seeking trade and cultural ties there. They have exchanged numerous delegations with Latin countries, and seize every opportunity to make further inroads.

Strikingly indicative of the success of these Red operations is the following:

Soviet bloc trade in South America last year totalled \$500,-000,000. This is a new record, and approximately three times the value of this trade in 1950. More than 1,000 Latin Ameri-

can educators, scientists, businessmen and others visited Iron Curtain countries to attend arious "international" conferences. In every instance, these delegations traveled as the Reds' guests.

Scores of pro-Communist publications have sprung up throughout South America, and the dissemination of Communist literature and films has enormously increased.

A startling report on the extent and aggressiveness of the Reds' drive is contained in a comprehensive Intelligence survey for the National Security Council, top policy agency of the government.

This study presents a detailed account of Communist activities in each Latin country. The report is being circulated among top State and Defense Department authorities as "must" reading by them.

Telling Me

-by William Ritt

The University of Connecticut dy on Ike and Adlai. Both specimens are reported not unfavor-

De seems to be a "father image." Probably to people who always wanted a father who grew up to be President of the United States.

Adiai appears as a capable, in-539,000,000; the Navy's \$9,999,. telligent man with "no particular appeal for the common man." Kind of tough, because we're in

common man, and both Ike and day. Adlai want to be liked by them.

Should Draw Interest

> drill should interest every resident of Monroe County. ture for the most part the Civil Defense Boat Unit and

By Jim Riley

several Monroe County fire compan-

The drill will give the fire companies a great opportunity to try their new radio sys-

tem and the boatmen a chance to show their ability. A total of 300 people and 40 boats will take part in the drill. The show will be in East Strouds-

Monday Drill

Monday's special Civil Defense

Margie Besecker, resident of Tannersville and a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is now teaching in the Washington, N. J. school system.

Marg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besecker, Tannersville. She is also a graduate of Pocono High School.

Miss Cathleen DePue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePue, Grange Road, Mount Pocono, is a surgical patient at Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton

Cathleen, an employe of Bell Telephone, would like very much to her from her many friends.

Capt. William J. Dawe, a native of Pen Argyl, is on detached duty with the Air Force for six months. He is now stationed in Pakistan, where he is an instructor in the art of flying.

Mrs. Dawe, the former Harriet Francisco, also of Pen Argyl, is living in England with children Sandy, Billy, Debble, Dannie, Susie and Tracie.

vil Defense official, bought himself a new rain hat the other day. He was supposed to pick it up Thursday afternoon. You guessed it. It was raining

Harold Hosier, well known Ci-

too hard for Harold to make the trip to the store. You all will know when Harold

picks up the hat. It will be a per-

fectly clear day. Dick Watters, insurance agent In these parts, is off on a short vacation.

ed New England way. Miss Viola Bruch, Kurkletown RDI, was admitted to Gnaden Huetten Hospital, Lehighton, this

At last reports Dick was head-

She is a medical patient. Pocono Manor will play host to

the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the American Heart As-There are a lot of varieties of sociation next Friday and Satur-

Virtually all of the group is

-by Walter Winchell





C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago On Tour-Miss Helen Stacev. Stbg., and Mrs. Florence Berryman, E. S., left vesterday for nine

day tour to New Orleans, La. intment - Merle C. Ostrom, of Binghamton Press, was named business manager of Monroe Pub. Co., publishers of The Daily Record, by James H. Otta-

way, president. To Shore - Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woolbert, E. S., spent the weekend at Ocean Grove and As-

To N. Y. C .- The Misses Anita Hamblin and Audrey Imbt, E. S., saved your life. Some plunks planspent the weekend with friends in N. Y. C.

20 Years Ago

Presby. - The Ladies' Aid of E. S. Presby. Church met at the home of Mrs. T. Y. Hoffman.

Reunion - George Costenbader was re-elected pres't of the Costenbader Family Reunion for the Birthday - Dickie Lee, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee, was given a lawn party to celebrate his 4th birthday.

Mission - The Ladies' Ald Soclety of 5th St. Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Hawk

Factographs

The famous artist Leonardo da Vinci saw the possibility of making an automobile and several steam vehicles 400 years ago.

dcock often flies off with a chick held between her legs.

On Broadway



singing at El there. That's about being on your 3rd program. not true. Diane is singing there. How

can reporters right on the scene get it so wrong? . . . The Skitch Steve Allen show) Hendersons (Fayzee Emerson) witt profly deny it again, but Skitch is dwelling at the Yale Club. (Mebbe she's repainting their apartment) Sleuths from The House Un-American Activities Comm. are delving into the alleged pro-Commy background of a New Yorker mag feature scribe. I have his name but promised not to use until they make it public. The same guy you've tipped so many times . . . Law & Order says the arrest of the Weinberger Baby kidnapper ned taking you for the \$25,000 Re-

Perry Como's current platter "(Somebody Up There Likes Me") is his last until Oct. 8th . . that you can be the first to introduce his next click on your first teevee show via NBC Oct. 5th. first program could demonstrate col'm in N. Y.? . . . Man About teevee reporters you hoped to Town for Wedzdees? . . .

ward and "leaving you" some-

Dear WW: Diane Adrian, a make it "slightly different." So. singer, phoned from Ciudad Tru- far as presenting some stars . . jilio, Dominican Republic, to say Roberta Sherwood phoned from the papers re- Vegas. Said her 3 sons have reported Geene turned to her husband in Miami Courtney (in- and that everyone she loves is now volved in the back East. She play The Riverside Bob Harrison Hotel, Reno next week, then the shooting) was Mo in H'wood, Jan. 10th she is booked for the Chez Paree, Chi. E m b a j a- Then Windsor, Ontario, then Eden dor Hotel Roc, Miami Beach, She's thrilled

> Are you going to appear at the Mirror's big show in the Garden Sunday night? The Ted Mack Amateur Show, etc. How about bringing Phil Waddell, that talented chap from the Colony Music Shop on B'way? The one who juggles chairs, etc. on tips of pencils in his teeth . . . That lovely mambo dancer at Elmer's was "Miss TV of '55" from Mexico City. Her name is Scodi (Scoditina) Hull, Born at Portland, Oregon-American parents. Lived in Mexico since a little girl. She's here seeking tv commercial jobs. Wanna help? . . . Reminder: You are due back in Washington Monday for youknowwhat . . . That handsome cop (3 children) killed in Queens (when he started questioning a car-tamperer) was alone in his police car. Why are cops alone in cars in any part of this jungle, Mr. Police Commissioner?

Most of the contribbers are worried-you haven't used their offerings. I told all you had scads Perry told RCA-Victor he wanted of your own . . . Do I understand to go along with them—so your you correctly? That "Heartheat" what you meant when you told will henceforth be the Monday

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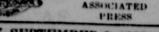
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Monroe County Contributes Only 45 Pints Of Blood Red Cross

Total Falls 80 Pints **Below Quota**

the history of the blood donor movement in Monroe County was experienced vesterday.

Only 45 pints were donated during the six hours the Bloodmobile gion Home, East Stroudsburg. The

An officer of the Legion, which sponsored the drive this month, said 48 persons volunteered to give blood, but three were rejected. There were 20 walk-ins, a larger number than usual.

Among those who reported were four Brooklyn residents who replaced the blood needed by two patients at General Hospital.

Highlight A highlight of yesterday's drive was the presentation of a threegallon pin to Howard Transue for donating 24 pints of blood over a period of several years. A large percentage of the donors yester. day had previously given blood. according to Red Cross officials.

Results of yesterday's drive disappointed both Legion and Red Cross officials since the 45 pints represented only 43 percent of the monthly quota, based on an annual woal of 1.250 pints. It was especfally disheartening, they said, because the Legion had obtained donor pledges from 60 persons.

It was the third straight month in the new fiscal year the county has failed to meet its quota, a factor Red Rross Blood Chairman Le-Roy Mikels said would handicap the General Hospital in treating

Party Held For Maj. Howard

Tobyhanna Signal Depot, was tendered a farewell dinner by a number of fellow officers and townspeople in the Methodist Church here Thursday night.

Maj. Howard, who came to Tobyhanna several years ago, is being transferred to Europe by the Army

Activities

He has been active in Boy Scout dents with delinquencies in

had attended Coolbaugh High his father is in Europe,

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teachers College since the Fail of TTHS To Cruse, East Stroudsburg; son to 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Clincon Rouch A product of Perry High School, Samuel Kosmerl, Minisink Hills.

Mrs. Freda Coco, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Velda Miller, East Stroudsburg; Eugene LeBue, Stroudsburg;

Henryville; Charles Patterson, East New Jersey and Delaware. Frailey, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Clark, Scheduled To Visit Stroudsburg Today, Launches Senatorial Campaign

paign for election with a charge ton and Carbon counties. a 15th Congressional District Dem- the following subjects: acratic dinner honoring Rep.

ly mentioned Rep. Walter and Rep. ing lower income brackets by

"admitted the claims I have made general and at the Eisenhower ad- the tax reduction." about his absentee voting record." ministration and Republican Con- Income tax comparisons-"The

JOSEPH S. CLARK, Democratic | Van D. Yetter Jr., D-Monroe, State | posing increased tax reductions for enatorial candidate, last night assemblyman along with Demo- them. The junior senator from launched a hard-hitting area cam- cratic candidates from Northamp- Pennsylvania (Duff) voted "No on giving greater tax exemptions that his opponent, Sen. Duff, has been an "absentee" Senator and part of the muti-pronged onslaught the same time being in favor of by noting, also, that Duff had aimed at the Republican party in giving corporations 91 percent of

Clark was the major speaker at gress in particular. He touched on Republicans have given lip service Income taxes-"With living costs day counting income, sales and The speaker urged support of the entire Democratic ticket in the three and one half years, the Re-November election. He specifical- publicans have fought against aid- \$809 as compared to only \$794 in Saturday nights. Special fun-packed

Minimum wage - "While the Democratic party sought to give the working man a \$1.25 hourly minimum wage, the Republican administration in Washington op-posed it with the President himself

Social Security—"It is typical of the Republicans that they opposed Social Security payments at age 50 to totally disabled persons. The junior senator (Duff) voted against stand for what they believed.

those payments."

Education—"It is also typical of the Republican administration that tist Church, East Stroudsburg, for it waited three and one half years its rallies. All seats are free and before it offered any plan of aid the public is urged to attend the to education. And then the Presi- rally today at 8 p.m. dent did not send one single word in support of the measure to Congress—while the nation faces a High Water shortage of hundreds of thousands of classrooms and a severe short- Slows Project

Duff's "absentee" record-"The absentee record of the junior senator from Pennsylvania is some- caused an undetermined amount of record. Let me repeat it to you. Inc.
now: In 1951 there were 91 Sen- Graham Robinson, of Saylorsators with a better voting record burg, in charge of the project, said able to know how much damage than Duff out of a total of 96. water "got into an excavation." was done." with better voting records; in 1953 there were 82; in 1954 there were out," said Robinson, "we won't be to resume Monday, 78 and in 1955 there were 59. In 1956 an election year the junior senator had a much better attendance record.

Description

Describing the Democratic party as "the major political group in this country that is dedicated to serving the needs and interests of all groups, as opposed to the Republican party's obsession with serving primarily the needs of big ess," Clark told his listeners:

"When you look at the record of the Democratic party in Congress you understand the fundamental difference between it and the Republican party-the Democrats give the people government that is of, for and by the people."

Clark will confer in Stroudsburg today with Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, Democratic County chairman, and other leaders from the

The conference will follow a Stroud Hotel. Clark will leave

Maj. Howard Shows Slides

MAJ, JAMES HOWARD of the Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot Thursday presented slides on Korea at the opening meeting of the Tobyhanna Methodist Men's Club. POCONO PINES — Tobyhanna Officers were elected. They were Township School opens Monday at Robert Pope, president; Randolph Brown, secretary; Harry Fuqua, Buses will run on the same treasurer.



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Youth For Christ To Show Film

MONROE COUNTY Youth for of the film "Seventeen," produced by Youth Films, division of Youth for Christ, International,

Local Youth for Christ group is an interdenominational effort, Rallies are held on alternate

socials that are "different" are held

only favoring a 90-cent minimum." clude trio, mixed quartet, duet, nly favoring a 90-cent minimum."
Social Security—"It is typical of The film "Seventeen" was pro-

HEAVY RAINS on Thursday

National Civil Defense Week Opens In Area Tomorrow

A LETTER FROM Judge Fred W. Davis, Monroe County Civil Deense director, is expected to be read in local churches tomorrow as the county joins in the observance of National Civil Defense Week.

by the county Civil Defense of National Minstrel

Meanwhile, a proclamation has been signed by the burgesses of Show In Monroe County's four poroughs uring residents to participate in the special observances.

Proclamation

The proclamation reads: "WHEREAS, the maintenance of peace and, as an alternative, personal and national survival in the event of enemy attack or natural disaster are of paramount interest to the citizens of Montoe County,

"WHEREAS, the existence of strong and efficient civil defense is recognized as a means of attaining these goals, and

"WHEREAS, the strength of the Nation's civil defense depends upon the state of individual and community disaster preparedness throughout the Nation, and

"WHEREAS President Eisen- attend. hower has called upon the Nation to observe the week of September 9-15 as Civil Defense Week as a Pocono means of developing an awarenes

"NOW, THEREFORE, we the undersigned Burgesses of the under- TANNERSVILLE - Pocono signed Boroughs de hereby pro- Township School opens Monday at claim the aforementioned week as 8:45 a.m Civil Defense Week and urge the Principal Lawrence Wile anresidents to participate in the ob-

It was signed by Hai H. Harris, time: thing else for Pennsylvania voters damage to the new bridge now of Stroudsburg; Jesse R. S. Flory to remember. The junior senator under construction at Bartonsville, of East Stroudsburg; Benjamin has now admitted the claims I have It was announced last night by a Wiberg, of Delaware Water Gap. made about his absentee voting spokesman for Nittany Materials, and Gerald M. Possinger, of Mt.

However, Robinson indicated that "Until we get the water pumped work on the project is expected ers meeting Monday at 8 a.m. prior

Various programs will be sponsored each day through next Saturday

Cherry Valley

today here at the Grange Hall in

Mrs. Donald Heller and Mrs.

a committee headed by Mrs. Enos

Several novelty numbers will be heard in addition to the minstrel

of the need for general participa- Opens Monday tion in civil defense.

nounced last night in conjunction with the notice of opening day

Bus routes for school children

for the 1955-56 school year. School cafeteria will be open the first day. Price of lunches will be

There will be a general teach-

20 cents per day.

Chapters To Settle Policy

by the Wilkes-Barre Blood Bank will meet at Skyline Inn on Wednesday. It is a meeting of the co-ordinating committee of the blook band, the policy-making group of the blook band, which meets at regular intervals to discuss common problems Member

LeRoy Mikels, chairman of the Monroe County Blood Donor pro-gram, is a member of the co-ordinating committee. The meeting STORMSVILLE — Minstrel to be is open to everyone interested in presented by the Cherry Valley the blood program, and the local chapter, as host, is expected to

have a large representation. Reservations for the dinner, scheduled for 6:30, should be made Raymond Poortstra, directors, say a with the Red Cross office by Tues-

Refreshments will be served by Two Injured In Accident

BUSHKILL Charles Trone, 47, The public is cordially invited to of Newburgh, N. Y., was listed in attend. "guarded" condition at General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, last night after he suffered a head injury in a two-car collision Route 209 here at 6:15 p.m.

Milford State Police said Trone's 49-year-old wife, Vesta Ladora Trone, received a head laceration and was treated at the General Hospital dispensary. She later was discharged.

Troopers said a 1955 sedan. erated by Mrs. Trone, crashed into a car driven by Argus Walter, 45, of 102 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, which was pulling onto the highway at the time.

There is no better time to ei that long talked of men than now while all concerne here to give it careful tho

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and many other youth activities EMPTY BOTTLE — The camera caught Betty Gesek, R.N., registering during his brief residence here, her disappointment at the failure of Monroe County to meet its 125-

School, is enrolled at a military Doctor Of Education Degree

JAMES A. REED, of 237 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, received his Doctor of Education degree at Summer commencement exercises held juncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Penn-

recently at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Reed has been associate professor of health and physical educa- here at 3 p.m. for Easton. tion at East Stroudsburg State-

9 a.m. and runs the full day,

principal of Pocono Mountain Joint

Dunlap noted there has been a

is Robert Newhart, who will teach

industrial art. He comes to Toby-

teacher in Liberty High School,

hanna from four years as a shop

Easton; daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

John Magrosky, East Stroudsburg; of Science degree in health and physical education at Penn State University in 1935. He did his post-graduate work at the University in 1935. post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, where he was POCONO PINES - Tobyhanna

awarded his Master's degree,

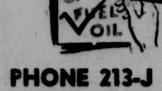
He taught for eight years at Miss Ida Kelegman, East Strouds- Westview High School, Pittsburgh, schedules as those used last year, burg; Mrs. Mary Winters, Strouds- before entering the Navy in Febru- according to C. Willis Dunlap, burg; Stacy Johnson, Belvidere ary, 1943. He commanded a tor- school principal and supervising N.J.; Royal P. Klinger, East pedo boat in the South Pacific dur-Stroudsburg: Paula Leonard ing World War Two. He left the Schools of which Tobyhanna is a Stroudsburg: Charles Trone, New- service in January, 1946 to become part. burgh, N.Y.; Patricia Burnett, chief of employe relations in the VA office in Pittsourgh.

Less than a year later, Dr. Recd Mrs. Isobel Ogroduski and son was appointed dean of men at Edin-East Stroudsburg; James Strong boro State Teachers College and school enrollments, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Rhoda Lobb served there until be was recalled to East Bangor; Thomas Miller, East the Navy in 1951 as procurement Stroudsburg; John E. Rushmore officer in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Stroudsburg; Edward Hunt, Bala He returned to Edinbora in De-Cynwyd: John E. Hay, Bartonsville, cember, 1953 and served there until Liberty, Pa. RD; Robert Baker, East Strouds- coming to East Stroudsourg a year burg; Mrs. James Youngken, East ago. He has been an achletic coach Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Pauline for 20 years. Dr. Reed is married and the father of two children.

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DISABLED AMERICAN VETERAN Certificate of Merit was awarded to Tobyhanna Signal Depot in ceremonies this morning by Disabled American Veteran Chapter No. 9, Luzerne County. The citation was made to the depot for outstanding endeavors in placement of disabled war veterans and other physically handicapped persons. Principals pictured above are seated, left to right: Leonard Sinkievicz, Commander, Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 9, Luzerne County; Lt. Colonel Bob H. Glover. Acting Commanding Officer of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot; A. Charles Simonson, Assistant Veterans Unemployment Representative, Pennsylvania; Standing, left to right are: James Bird, Judge Advocate, Disabled American Veterans Chaper No. 9, Luzerne County; Daniel W. Bloom, Senior Vice Commander, Disabled American Veterans, Department of Pennsylvania; Carl F. Daubert, Chairman, Executive Committee, Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 9; Felix R. Anushkiewicz, Veteran Employment Representative, State of Pennsylvania Employment Service.

Depot are veterans. Of this 90 per | residents of Wyoming, Luzerne and

disabled veterans or physically The ceremonies were attended handicapped employes. He added by military and civilian chiefs of

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 26 (Arlea) A big improvement over yesterday! Professions, labor, trades and government workers highly sponsored Find new pleasures with close friends and reignification. Take care in water sports, with larger than the process of the process of

cent, approximately 35 per cent are Lackawanna Counties.

that this is a tremendous aid to the the depot.

Your Horoscope Today

Signal Depot **Receives Merit** Certificate

Signal Depot yesterday, officials of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 9, Luzerne County presented to the Tobyhanna Signal Inuids, however

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Favorod today: sound finances, personal affairs, honorable business transactions,
horth large and small undertakings,
hundling tools, machiners, surgical instruments; mining research.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Stimu
hing, enlivening vibrations to spur

Be responsive to new, intelligent ideas. Depot a certificate of merit for outstanding endeavors in the placement of Disabled American Veterans and other physically handicapped personnel.

Lt. Col. Bob H. Glover, Acting is

hanna Signal Depot, accepted the citation in behalf of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Glover expressed his appreciation to the disabled veterans, presently employed at the depot, for their fine assistance in carrying on the achievements of this depot.

He further stated that these disabled veterans and other physically handicapped employes of the depot play a very important part in the success of operations of the depot.

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Senior Vice Commander, Daniel W. Bloom, remarked that approximately 90 per cent of the employes att he Tobyhanga Signal

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hese Phone 1415-R-1

Miss Jeanette Cramer and Mrs.

WOODDALE Sunday School will be at 2 p.m. Sunday and worship service at 3 p.m.

Weldon Cramer spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stettler spent Labor Day weekend in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eppley en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson of East Stroudsburg Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Deynzer of north wind

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Staten Island, N. Y., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Graepel. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nauman

and daughter Martha Etlen, visited the zoo in Philadelphia recently. Thursday they went to Dorney

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rome and children Sandy and Vernon, of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Rome's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cramer and daughter Jane-Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer and familiy at the latter's

Mrs. Allan Van Pelt and children Allan, Janis and Kurt vecationed at Ship's Bottom, Long 1sland, N. J., for a week. Mr. Van Pell spent the weekend with them and they returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimes and daughter, Carolyn, of Stroudsburg, spent the weekend with Mrs. Shimer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolever at the Pocahonias Club. Mrs. George Halterman, Mr. and

Mrs. Garrett Halterman, Janet Baird and Duane Tallada were in Hope, N. J., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas and Edna and Sandra Mosier attended the Stark family reunion at West Nicholson. Mr. Thomas met his uncle, DeWitt Stark of Pittsburgh, for the first time in

Occupying their respective cottages on Wooddale road over the nd were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward and son Richard of Philodelphia: Mr. nad Mrs. Donald Mitchell and family of Bordenlown, N. J., and John Shadel of

Names Site Committee

School Committee has named a grounds. a new Bangor Area Senior High

Bangor School

Named to the committee were Merle Mabus, Edward Caponigro, Donald Creighton and Dr. James

Several East Bangor and Upper Mount Bethel high school students will be allowed to enroll in the area high school, as the result of a recommendation by School Supt. Donald B. Keats.

Business Education

The joint committee also voted to hold a business education night, in cooperation with the PTA and the Pennsylvania State Education Association. The session will seek to acquaint the public with the high school education program and

Salary increases of \$200 each were voted for Mrs. Jean Lobb, secretary, and Miss Charmaine Colins, assistant secretary to the principal, as well as Dr. Trever Williams, principal, and John W. Sabatine, elementary supervisor.

Treasury Report

4: Balance, \$5,956,454,413.18.

Monroe County To Be Affected By Historic Merger Of Two Protestant Congregations

"set a pattern" for further fu- an policy. on of Protestant denominations, nany church leaders believe.

During sessions in Lancaster. me 400 ministers and lay reprentatives to the 10th triennial neral meeting of the Evangelical nd Reformed Church endorsed the erger, which earlier was apoved by the Congregationalists.

However, the merger will not be consumated until next June, when denominational leaders will meet in Cleveland to take initial steps to organize the new United Church in Christ.

Rev. William E. Foose, pastor of (Eph. 4:3). la. Nine of the 34 synods are in born.

cash position of the Treasury Sept, they are eagerly looking forward ence on Faith and Order. The fol- Dr. Mackey, a staunch supporter to the social attractions and tempto June, 1957 when it will be of- lowing year, an enlarged meeting of the ecumenical movement, has tations of any us," Dr. Horion said.

will be affected by the first his nations have been interested in Mount of Olives to consider the retoric merger of two large denomi- this fusion because the Congre- lation of Christianity to the nonnations with divergent back- gational Church is an outgrowth of Christian religions and the world Knights of Columbus will hold its

the Anglican communion, while the of that day. committee to help select a site for Reformed Church and the Congre- has been influenced by German sequent conferences, arose a new near Bushkill. gational Christian Church promises and Swiss theology and presbyterisense of the universality of the "Other denominations are fol-

lowing with great interest the formation of this union, with a view toward considering what the pattern will hold for future unions," remarked Dr. Fred Hoskins, secretary of the Congregational Christian

"This merger of different families of Christianity provides a pattern and gives a viable way of Hoskins said further.

The new denomination will be ger is rooted in the growing ecu- with a single centralized authority. R members and some 1,342,000 testantism, as well as in a new apidea would run counter to the congregationalists, making it the preciation of St. Paul's plea for mind of Christ and to the true venth largest Protestant body in churches of keep "the unity of the meaning and structure of the

hat one-third of the denomine- understanding and unity thatthe number of churches would unite historic E-R general synod last on's membership is in Pennsylva- modern ecumenical movement was organically, while others would week.

"My people are behind the mer- held in 1927 at Lausanne, Switzer- deavor, and in their strategy with cover that members of other com-WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 Ph- The ger, commented Mr. Foose. "And land, and was called the Confer- respect to the secular order."

By Paul Carlson | ficially consummated." | of the International Missionary | Tomorrow

The union of the Evangelical and Evangelical and Reformed Church Out of these sessions, and sub-Churches have come into being.

"A wholehearted recognition of Christ's deity is the basis of the new Christian unity that is being sought today in the Protestant world," Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, said re-

ecclesiastical structure made up of ecumenical theology Dr. Foose, along with other all Protestant churches in any givclergymen, believes that this mer- en country, or of a world church

Spirit in the bonds of Peace." Christian Church . . . What is denomination carries a mythol-, sought is a federated expression of ogical conception of the others." he Tannersville E-R charge, noted It was out of a desire for greater Christianity in which an increasing Dr. Horton told delegates to the manifest a growing unity in their "Part of the pleasure of the ecu-The first important meeting was doctrine, life, and practical en-

Knights To Hold Pienie.

first family outing and pienic to-

Church. Since then, the National asked to drive to Fernwood and Council and World Council of turn left. Signs will direct Knights, their families and friends

> In case of rain the picnic will be held next Sunday. The outing is scheduled for 1 p.m.

> Athletic events will be held during the course of the afternoon,

Dr. Mackay said further:
"This does not mean, of course, for the secular order," and for an bringing churches together," Dr. that the goal proposed is a single appreciation of the need for "an

Dr. Douglas Horton, dean of Harvard Divinity School and former secretary of the Congregational Christian Church, has stated it somewhat differ-

"It can almost be said that each

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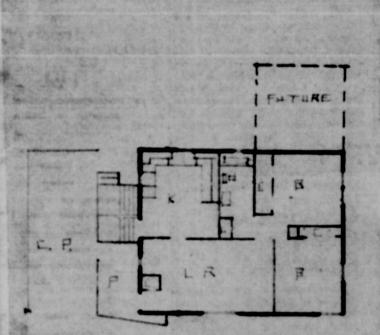


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Pocono Community Concert Volunteers Named For Drive

The Pocono Community Concert Association is already organized for their annual drive for membership to be concentrated in the week from September 17 to 22. The Community Concerts sponsored by the association are open only to members who join during this period. No individual tickets are sold for the . concerts which feature outstanding

The board members this year Included Dr. Donald Corsin, Carroll All, George Robinson, Numa Snyder, Jesse Flory, Joseph Webster, Ernest Michelfeider, Wilfred Clelland, Wallace Hornibrook; Rev. C. Daniel Brodhead Jr., Tobyhanna; Walter Sebring, Tannersville; Mrs. W. R. Levering, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Arthur Low, Mrs. Burton George, Mrs.

The membership campaign is conducted by a group of volunteer workers, under the supervision of representative of Community Concerts, Inc. Volunteers for this

Laura Thomas and Miss Frances

Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. Robert Hartman, Mrs. Russell Hamblin, Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Burton George, M.s. Harold Hosier, Mrs. B. I. Fansler, Mrs. Edward Driebe, Mrs. James Anthony, Delaware Water Gap, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Mrs. Raymond Herman, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. William Levering, Mrs. John Mc-Connell, Mrs. George Mackey, Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. Charles Rinehart, Mrs. Eric Schuchard Mrs. John Stanford, Mrs. Aller Sterner, Mrs. Robert Singer, Mrs. Holt Wyckoff, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, Mrs. Herbert Yutz, Mrs. Laura Thomas, Mrs. Heller. Mrs. Howard Ott, Portland;

Mrs. Marguerite Taylor, Canadensis; Mrs. Ruth Fryling, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Leila Flory, Ban-

Mrs. Lorraine Flagler, Miss Julia Sieg, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Dorothy Goedecke, Miss Marie Paul, Miss Kathryn McFarland Miss Mary Frances Frankenfield, Miss Frances Everitt, Miss Marguerite Cramer, Dr. Donald Corsin, Wilfred Clelland, Carroll All, Jack Pennington, Witson MacIntyre, George Robinson and Numa

Gower Reunion Is Held At Fairgrounds

Kresgeville-The 26th annual reunion of the Gower family was held at the West End Fair Grounds on Sunday afternoon with the president, Martin Loboch, in charge, Rev. C. Robert Booth was the speaker and Kresge's Variety Band furnished music for the gathering. The old officers were all re-elected: President, Martin Lobach; Secretary, Mrs. George Greenamoyer; treasurer, Robert Gower; historian, Irene Gower. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place next year and also the same date the first Sunday in September. The following were the prize winners: oldest man present, Francis Lobach, 82; oldest lady, Mrs. Alice Andrews, 89; youngest person, Donald Miller, 6 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller; most recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, 2 years; couple married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gower, 51 years; largest family, Otto Gower family, four children; coming the longest distance, Mr. and Mrs. William Gower, 360 miles.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

If Peter gets to college with a pot of baked beans, an unidentified casserole of something covered with bread crumbs and some uncooked hotdogs in his foot locker, I won't be surprised.

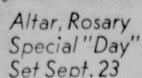
His luggage was going out while the remnants of the slumber party were coming in and things got very complicated. From all reports, the hours from 6 to 8 a.m. were the ones reperved for slumber at that slumber party. The rest of the time they ate and still had enough left over to feed a small army.

Which would be fine on the budget for next week, if my own small army weren't leaving for Carolina in the morning. At least, details of that fateful night should enliven our journey.

One thing I won't have to be worried about is what you'll be doing while I'm gone. There are going to be more "important first meetings" next week than people to go to them, I'm afraid. Right away there comes one of these inevitable conflicts with the WSCS and Ann Logan the same night.

I sort of hate to miss Mariclare Coleman'e wedding this morning. and the Pocono Garden Club's flower show next week, not to mention all of the refreshments that are going to be served at all

Better save some of your netivity for the week after next just to keep me busy. It's going to be hilarious trip down but sort of an empty trip back - minus (no, not a fish, friend, a stringed



The executive board of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society discussed plans for the coming year at a meeting in the school auditorium on Wednesday night, Final plans were made for the Day of Recollection on September 23. Since this is before the regular meeting, members are asked to make reservations early.

Reservations and arrangements for transportation may be made with Mrs. Adolph Oppel, 5183; Mrs. Walter Gretkowski, 1108, or Mrs. Thomas Leonard, 3994-J.

Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Arthur Henning served refreshments to following board members: Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. George Hack, Mrs. A. M. Hickey, Mrs. Truman Burnett, Mrs. Joseph De-Vivo, Mrs. John Hauser, Mrs. Adolph Oppel, Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, Mrs. Joseph Kushinski, Mrs. Walter Gretkowski, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, Miss Clara Lombardi and Mrs. A. G. Fry.

Slumber Party For Reunion Of Classmates

There was very little slumber when friends from the class of 1955, Stroudsburg High School, held a reunion at a slumber party given by Miss Nancy Westbrook on Thursday night at her grand-

father's trailer on the Delaware. The party marked the end of summer jobs for many of the girls who will be returning to llege within the next few weeks as sophomores. It began with a covered dish supper on the patio and ended after breakfast.

Those attending were: Elaine and Eileen Ackerman, Audrey Albert, Patty Stalmer, Helen Kuchinski; Joanne Toowe of New York City; Pat Hamilton of Philadelphia, who is Nancy Westbrook's roommate at Cedar Crest College; Laurean Flagler, Centanary College; Jaudy Cramer, Elmira College; Kay Shook, Middlebury College; Sue Harmon, Ursinus College; Martha Williams, Dickinson College; Sally Rayburn, Ada Zugel, Sue Driebe, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College; Nancy Feller and Marie. Cohen, Pennsylvania State University; Ruth Fetherman, Syracuse University; and Mary Hock, Wilson College,

Salem Guild Organized For New Year

Gilbert-The Woman's Guild of the Salem Evangelical Reformed Church met Tuesday night to begin their new season. Elizabeth Shupp was in charge of devotions

on the theme "Witness Boldly." The Cedar Crest Summer Conference, held at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, was reported by Charlotte Booth who represented Salem Guild. Rosa Shupp, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Elda Dunning, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll with the answer given by naming a favorite hymn. Mariane Everett gave the financial report

The 15th annual Fall Mountain Regional Guild will meet at Pelmerton, it was announced,

Kits containing literature for ise during the coming year were distributed to the chairmen: Christian Stewardship, Pauline Frable; Christian Social Action, Nora Anglemyer: Christian Service, Rosa Welliver; Christian Spiritual Life, Violet Gursky; Christian Missions, Kathryn Snyder; Christian Education, Carrie

Dunning. Present at the meeting were Lydia Deibert, Pauline Frable, Mabel Murphy, Ethel Gehris, Grace Gregory, Charlotte Booth, Lillian Kreger, Violet Gursky, Carrie Dunning, Emma Meitzler, Rosa Weillver, Mabel Anglemyer, Stella Kresge, Margaret Schubert, Nora Anglemyer, Marijane Everett, Elda Dunning, Florence Dreisbach, Rosa Schupp, Beulah Gregory, Ruth Kreger, Fern Hawk and Elizabeth Shupp.

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MISS DOROTHY Goldy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldy, 295 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, entered as a student nurse at Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing, Allentown, on August 28. She is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School class of 1956.

Hawk Family Holds Silver Reunion

Gilbert - The 25th annual Hawk Family Reunion was held on Labor Day at the West End Fairgrounds. Vice president, Warren J. Heiney presided. A memorial service was held for deceased members, and the addresses were given by Rev. Rev. Adan A. Bohner, Kunkletown, and Ethan A. Gearhart, Judge of Lehigh County Courts.

During the business session. plans were made for the 1957 reunion on Labor Day at the West End Fairgrounds. Prizes were awarded: youngest Hawk present, Carl Hawk, 6 and a half months; youngest non-Hawk, Connie Beers, two months; oldest man bearing the name Hawk, Harvey Hawk, Effort; oldest man Eugene Mackes, 87, Saylorsburg: largest Hawk family present, William Hawk, Camden, N. J.; most recently married, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore May, Brodheadsville: longest married, Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass, Palmerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hendrick, Weatherly, each 60 years. Mrs. Dorothy Gower, Bethlehem, re-

ceived the attendance prize. Officers elected included: president, Warren J. Heiney, Wind Gap; vice presidents, Warren L. Hawk, Allentown, Burnice C. Hawk, Sciota; Mrs. Fred J. Feltham, Scranton; Howell H. Hawk, Bethlehem; Spencer Serfass, Palmerton; Lester T. Hawk, Catasauqua; Kenneth W. Hawk, Nesquehoning; and Charles E. Hawk, Bear Creek; secretary, Mrs. Homer Zacharias, Kunkletown RD1; assistant secretary. Miss Carolyn Hawk, Nesquehoning; treasurer and historian, Clarence A. Hawk, Cherryville.

Crusader Class Open Campaign Against Ivv

Bartonsville - The Crusader class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met at St. John's parish house on Friday night, August 31, with Mrs. Beatrice Swink presiding. The meeting opened with song and prayer.

Reports were presented by Emma Dunbar and Mrs. Russell Bond and its was announced that a substantial sum had been realized at the recent household products party. A report was given on the current class projects. Plans were made to purchase poison by killer for use on the church grounds.

Announcement was made that the next Junior Crusader meeting would be held at the parish house on Friday night, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served by several members of the Crusader class.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with an arrangement of gladiolus. Hostesses were Mrs. Alma Detrick and

Mrs. Russell Bond. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mrs. Alma Detrick, Mrs. Russell Bond, Emma Dunbar, Ronald Swink, Thomas Field, Barry Bond and Wayne Bond.

The next Crusader meeting will be held October 26 with Mrs. Claude Cyphers and Mrs. Verdon Frailey as hostesses.

Mrs. J. B. Hamblin Honored At. Dinner Party

Swiftwater - A birthday party and dinner for Mrs. J. Burton Hamblin was celebrated in one of the private dining rooms of The Rhineland Inn at Swiftwater on Sunday. The guests were seated at a horseshoe shaped table decorated with multi-colored candles and a fall bouquet in yellow, orange, flame and red.

A dinner was climaxed with a surprise in the form of a large ice cream-filled layer cake, decorated with white icing and red cherries surrounding the birth-

The twenty guests attending the party included Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hamblin, their daughters Donna and Dottye Jill and their son Drew of Windsor, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamblin, their daughter Elizabeth and their sons David, William and James and Mrs. Hamblin's Cather, Mr. William Heitler of Woodland Road, Swiftwater: Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblin and their sons Daniel and John of Swiftwater and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Heise of New York and Swiftwater together with the host and hostess of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton

Dinner at The Rhineland was collowed by a social evening at the J. Burton Hamblin home in Swiftwater.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, September 8 Minstrel show, Cherry Valley Grange Hall by Junior Choir of Cherry Valley Methodist Church,

Chicken and ham supper, Wooddale Union Church, 5-8 p.m.

Sunday, September 9 Society of 28th Division and Aux. at Maders Grove. Monday, September 10

St. Matthew's Parents Association supper meeting, school auditorium, 6:30 p.m. ESHS Band Mothers, 8 p.m. at

Anna Logan Hospital Society, YMCA, 8:15 p. m. VFW Aux., 8 p. m. Clearview PTA, 8 p. m.

Stroudsburg WSCS, 8 p.m. at Esther Circle of E.S. Presby-

terian at home of Mrs. Nathan

LeBars Greet Daughter Back From England

Meyer, 205 Analomink St.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. LaBar, Thomas St., Stroudsburg, have returned after a reunion with their daughter, Ann, and her family Montreal. Ann with her husband, Dr. C. S. Fowler, and their children, have spent the last year in England where Dr. Fowler took special work in surgery in

Preston, Lancastershire, England. They arrived in Montreal aboard the Corinthia and are the guests of Dr. Fowler's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson, for a few days before they leave to return to Dr. Fowler's practice in British Col

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to Charles and Muriel Matthew Peterson at the West Side Hos pital, Scranton. Mr. Peterson is employed by the Bell Telephone

Jackson Fire Aux.

Reeders The Ladies Auxilian of the Jackson Township Fire Company will meet on Tuesday a 8 p.m. at the firehouse in Reed

General Views by Darrel Gehris



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Pen Argyl High

met Saturday night at the home

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were discussed for the forthcom.

ng reunion to be held at Chest.

nut Hill Inn in Brodheadsville on

Saturday, October 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Williams, and Dale Hockin.

15 at 6 p.m.

Bartonsville

4-H Club Has

at Dale Hockin's home on Sept.

Parents As Guests

Bartonsville - Mothers and

fathers of the members of the

Bartonsville 4-H Club were the

honored guests at an outdoor

supper held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Hartman on

Wednesday night, Aug. 29. The

supper was prepared by the 4-H

punch, chocolate cake and cup-

ceded the meal

A brief business meeting pre-

Present were Dr. and Mrs. W.

Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Kane, Mr. and Mrs. John Teada,

man, Elaine Erickson, Kathryn

Walters, Linda Kane, Sharon

Canfield, Carol Teada, Sandra

Fetherman, Donna Hartman and

Miss Margaret MacLaren, county

The Eagles Ladies Shuffleboard

League will hold an executive

session on Wednesday night at 8

of any Eagle who wishes to play

on a team is asked to be present

parish house. A large attend-

Mount Pocono The next regu-

lar meeting of the Ladies Aux-

iliary of the Mount Pocono Vol-

unteer Fire Co. will be held at

the fire hall Tuesday evening at

8:30. The president, Mrs. David

Bisbing, will preside.

ance of members is expected.

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St. Mary's Guild

Shuffleboard Meeting

and Mrs. Donald Hartman,

and Mrs. William Feather-

Thus far 54 of the 63 members in

Members of the class are urged

Class Plans

10th Reunion

the class will attend.

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Overnight Held By Scout Troop Pen Argyl-The 10th reunion committee of the class of 1946

Mrs. Fred Fatzinger and her Intermediate Girl Scouts were not dismayed during their recent "Overnight" at Camp Treible, when heavy rainstorms ended their campfire, and electric problems threatened the safety of their chicken, hamburger, and

by the committee to return the Refrigerator failure sent the questionnaires as soon as posscouts hurrying about as they sible so that a newsletter can be repacked the next day's food in Members of the committee atpails of cold water. Peggy Ebel tending were Thomas Sanderand Sarah Wright were given Senior pins - and the Girl Scout ock, Blaine Strunk, Robert Williams, Drew Matlock, Garfield Handshake was given about the campfire when the first large The next meeting will be held drops of rain started to fall. The Camplire program was continued in The Lodge, and groups of Girl Scouts interpreted the meaning of the Girl Scout Laws by

Shadowgraphs Mrs. Lawrence Musselman was the nurse in charge of the camp-

Susan Fatzinger, Marie Einoff, Diane Houck and Diane Staples passed firebuilding requirements for the Second Class Badge.

Donna Cramer, Betty Newmann, Phyllis Weiner, Sandra Neyhart, Ann Wilford and Judy Fatzinger also helped prepare the potatoes and corn for roasting girls. The menu consisted of 4-II over both wood and charcoal stew, tossed vegetable salad, muffins, strawberry preserves, fruit The "Kaper Chart," planned

by the troop, was followed closely, and dinner was served ontime - as planned. The girls preparedness in gathering and properly covering a large pile of firewood on the first day, made wood fires successful early next morning, and throughout the day,

A short hike into the woods to the "Shelter," the discovery of a small herd of cows, a tree game, whetted appetities all added to the merry sound heard about the camp. Mrs. Roger Acker accompanied the troop in the absence of the assistant leader -- Mrs. Robert Wright.

Arla Joro Lauds This Section at the Eagles Home. The wife On Television

Monroe County got a good boost on television on Monday from one of its grateful guests, The opening Fall meeting of Miss Arla Joro, of Helsinki, Fin- Esther Circle Monday the St. Mary's Guild of Christ land, who has been visiting in homes of the community as the Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the guest of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, went to Philadelphia to visit historic spots on Thurs-

> On her trip, she stopped in at a television broadcast and found herself a guest on the "Let Scott Do It" program over channel 3. Local viewers heard her describe the hospitality of the Woman's Club and beauty of Monroe Counto in glowing terms

Poplar Valley WSCS Plans Fall Activities

Poplar Valley Women's Society of Christian Service mapped out a busy Fall calendar at their meeting Wednesday night in the social hall with Mrs. Ernest Brewer presiding.

Members were urged to take home jars to be filled for the Home for the Aged. The jars must be returned in time for the Booth Festival on October 24. A committee plans to make doughnuts this month, and a bake sale will be held on Saturday, Septemof the charge with Mrs. Paul Albert in charge.

The group also planned a bazaar and food sale for Friday, October 19. Mrs. Leon Parcell was appointed chairman, Serving with her will be Mrs. Donald Besecker, Mrs. Edward Dennis and Miss Joyce Gunn. The WSCS will purchase more

paint for the church, voted to continue selling serving aprons, and will have their meetings entered on the Anna Logan Calen-

The meeting opened with devowith Mrs. Donald Besecker reading the Scriptures and Mrs. Clyde Levergood leading in prayer. Mrs. Orien Reish was accompanist.

A report was given of the successful homecoming service, Mrs. Paul Albert chairman of the dinner committee announced that more than 862 had been collected. Mrs. Albert also reported that the heater the group planned to buy for the social hall will not be adequate and some other form * of heating will have to be used. The new counters being built by

Thomas Carson will be ready soon, she announced. Hostesses were reminded that their duties also include keeping the church clean during the month they serve. The Women' Auxiliary of the Stroud Township mission to use the hall.

nest Brewer was auctioneer.

Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. ing. Wilfred Wagner, Miss Rosabelle Wells, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Frank Butts.

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2, at the home of Mrs. Nathan G. Meyer, 205 Analomink St.

Son For Currans

Mount Pocono Baby Matthew Joseph Curran, son of Matthew and Annetta DeSanto Curran, of Pine Hill Park, was born Wednes- daires have "control towers" General Hospital.

Township fire house, Tannersville, on Wednesday, September 12 and Thursday, September 13. The public is invited to attend. Hours for viewing exhibits will be from 3 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 12 and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 13. Members are urged to exhibit specimens in the annual or per-

Junior Class

Flower Show

Tannersville - A flower show,

sponsored by the Pocono Garden

Club, will be held at the Pocono

In Pocono

ennial flower classes or in one ber 15 for the parsonage trustees or more of the arrangement classes. Persons desiring to enter the special feature "Pocono Pastime" must reserve space in advance. Junior classes, a dish garden

using wild materials and an arrangement suitable for teachers desk, are open to all children of the community under sixteen years of age.

Stroudsburg WSCS First Meeting Monday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold its first meeting of the new year on Monday night at 8 at the church parlors.

A report of the WSCS activities at Pocono Plateau this summer will be given by Mrs. Merlie Rutt and Mrs. Lloyd Miller. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Mrs. J. W. Pennington is chairman of the hostess committee

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Washing and drying dishes and Fire Company was granted per- glassware are, without question, my two favorite household chores. The next meeting of the society In fact I have always said if I will be held October 3 when Mrs. couldn't earn my living in the Levergood will be hostess. A pot way I do today, I would gladly luck dinner will be served before take a job at a restaurant that had NO mechanical dish washers Not too exhausted after the and dryers. If this statement lengthy business session, the wo- sounds traitorous to Harold Almen held a hilarious auction sale, bert and my other pals of the Items were concealed in bags and only a "feel" of the articles was make amends in the paragraphs allowed before bidding. Mrs. Er- that follow. For, to tell you the est Brewer was nuctioneer.

Mrs. Elwood Fenner and Mrs. that there's an even easier way of Donald Besecker served refresh- earning money. I think I could ments to the following: Rev. and be equally happy taking in wash-

My reason for saying this is the Fred Dennis, Mrs. Orien Reish, beautiful . . . fabulous . . . indus-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. trious 1937 Frigidaire twin wash-Arthur Roberts, Mrs. Ernest er and dryer, which will be of-Brewer, Mrs. Paul Albert, Mrs. ficially unveiled on our selling Norman Dennis, Mrs. Horace floor this coming Monday, September 10th. My sequaintance with this giorious new laundry equipment is not actual as yet, for the Imperial Pair is being Esther Circle of the East heavily guarded, as befits royalt But I have seen photographers and both pieces are as delightfully photogenic as Queen Elizabeth and her Philip. What is more, the printed material telling just what can be done by Frigidaire today is extremely readable and exciting.

For one thing, the new Frigiday at noon, at Monroe County flexible Select-o-Dials set in a distinctive box-type arrangement of shiny chrome with an easy-toread electrified dial. New tapered controls on the washer respond to fingertip touch, giving the housewife a choice of hot or warm wash water, and even a warm or cold rinse. Frigidaire points out that the new cold water rinse can save as much as eight gallons of precious hot water to a single full load, providing proper water temperature for certain types of manmade fabrics, thus simplifying ironing.

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When it comes to this twin-nnswer to Blue Mondays, I might point out that Frigidaire equipment comes in "compatible color." That word compatible in this instance is my own . . . not the manufacturer's, because spring-blush pink is as entrancing to me as a rainbow after a storm. Believe me, this is a buy that will wash away all of the troubles that get into a housewife's hair. And every wanaan will be singing "I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy" when her own wonderful guy falls for the same wonderful buy!



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Hart, Jr., Mr. Ludy, Mr. and Mrs.

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Two New Appointments Made By Monroe County YMCA

JOHN WILSON, general secretary of the Monroe County YMCA announced yesterday that William McConnell has assumed the duties of youth director and executive secretary of the Barrett Branch YMCA. McConnell, who was formerly the physical director in Stroudsburg,

will make his home with his wife .-Stella and their two children, De-borah Ann and Bill Jr., in Moun-

McDonnell came to Stroudsburg after being discharged from the Air Force as a first lieutenant. Before entering the service he received in brothers, Allen and John, spent Lancaster Cattle 1953 a B. A. degree from the Uni- some time in Nova Scotia on their

1953 a B. A. degree from the University of Louisiana.

Mrs. Inger Miller has taken over the duties as director of women's route. They had cabin accommoniately hope, sheep, none; no report.

LANCASTER, sept. 7 (AP)—Cattle 700, not enough sales to test prices, stockers and feeders slow, strong to 50 cents higher than Wednesday. Calves, hope, sheep, none; no report. and girls' activities and program- dations near the ocean and the ming. She came to Stroudsburg sound of the waves coming in was a dinner meeting. It is an important from Richmond, Va., where she was an unusual experience for natives meeting, however, and all members director of Hillside Court Commu- of the Pocono Mountains. nity Center under the department Mrs. Fred Henry returned to her of recreation, City of Richmond. home from Jefferson Hospital, Phil-

Mrs. Miller, who is Danish, came end and has enjoyed being able to to this country in 1952 after hav- walk to the homes of her many ing spent several years in Ger- friends in the locality, this exercise many with her husband, who was being prescribed by her doctors in serving with the Foreign Service of the city. the State Department. During that Friends who called on the Wiltime she taught for the Army Educational Service, and did extensive volunteer work for both American and German Agencies.

In Denmark Mrs. Miller worked Karl Losse, all of Philadelphia; alfor the Danish Chamber of Com- so Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Sheeler merce. She was educated in Aar- Athens, Pa.; Harry Roth and Henry hus, Denmark, where she received Pillonel, New York; Mrs. Pearl her degree in Math in 1945 from McInnes, Irvington, it. her degree in Math in 1945 from Mrs. John Campbell, of Bala Cynthe Aarhus "Katedral School."

Mrs. Miller joined her husband wyd, Mrs. Margaret Walker and who came to Monroe County in Alec Moore, Philadelphia. March as the District Scout Executive. They will make their home meetings at the firehouse next in Stroudsburg with their three chil- Tuesday at 8 p.m. This will not be dren, Martha, Lloyd and Thomas,

Delaware Water Gap

MR. AND MRS. Paul Zsachack Clifton, N.J., as a celebration of Mr. Zschack's birthday.

A house party at the Delbert Davis home over Labor Day weekend included Mr. and Mrs. John Borsare, Rita, Dolores and Connie Borsare of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Witmer of Mayfair; Mrs. Davis' aunt, Mrs. Rosa LaGraca and two children of Philadelphia and Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Margaret Marino who returned Tuesday to her home in Philadelphia after a visit of some weeks.

Fred Akers, one of Water Gap's most successful gardeners, has been displaying a fine crop of potatoes raised in a small garden space.

Miss Cheryl Decker of Strouds burg spent the past weekend with her grandparents, Police Chief and Mrs. Fred Decker.

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Pocono Grange To **Hold Meeting**

1415, announces the first meeting Argyl presented readings. of the Fall will be held at the Hall The Pen Argyl Teachers Associa- Richard Wolford, Edward Palm-

Friday night, Sept. 14. prize at the recent West End Fair 13. few pieces of fancy work, etc.

Mrs. Ruth Howell compiled a scrap book, containing photo- crease of 25 per cent. graphs of the various project imand entered it in a nation-wide tic City, contest sponsored by the National dation, Washington, D. C.

Interior

interior of the Grange Hall before 11 and 12 years of age are eligible and after many improvements plus any 13-year-olds weighing less were made in the interior, such as painting, building of shelves with doors, new flooring, and so on. A Pen Argyl High School is recupernew roof was also put on the build- ating at his home in Easton, following a short time ago.

The organization plans to grade | ing an eye operation.

Erection of a football and baseoutside the hall, as one of its projects for the Fall. All members are asked to attend the Sept. 14 meeting so plans can be made for

the coming months' activities.

are urged to attend.

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formerly pastor of the Pen Argyl Memorial Field at Weona Park Methodist Church, is a surgical patient at Reading Hospital.

ice at the Richmond Methodist Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent gomery, master of Pocono Grange Church. Gordon Edwards of Pen the weekend with Mrs. Miller's par-

This Grange was awarded second Weona Park next Thursday, Sept. shall, all teachers in the Pen Argyl

the Immaculate Conception Paro- lehem. chial School. This represents an in-

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Katz and provements during recent months daughter are vacationing in Atlan- at Churchmen's Business School in

The Midget League football Grange and Sears Roebuck Foun- teams sponsored by the Green and White Association held their first practice session at the Albion Com-The photographs depicted the mons Field this week. All boys 10, than 110 pounds.

Salvatore Mazzeo, teacher in the

By Blaine Strunk Phone 425-L

REV. C. E. Wonderly of Reading, ball scoreboard is under way at the Stanley Harding has returned to work after a three-month illness. Members of the Brotherhood of The Bethany Evangelical United Zion Methodist Church, Pen Ar- Brethren Church will conduct a Bigyl, attended an evangelistic serv- ble conference from Sept. 9 to 16

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Raines. tion will hold its annual picnic at er. Blaine Strunk and David God-Area School are taking graduate for its exhibit of farm products, a There are 235 pupils enrolled in work at Lehigh University in Beth-

Rev. R. E. Sheesley has returned from his vacation. Garfield Williams Jr. has enrolled

Easton. Mr. Williams has completed

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ignation as president of the local

through two great years, both financially and socially, plans to MSLRunoffs hand over the reins to someone hand over the reins to someone For Crown gets together to elect a new slate

There is little we can say or add to the accomplishments of Mullins. Without a word of doubt he is the most energetic and conscientious mogul to lead an organization in out years in the sports game.

too big for Jack to undertake and Softball League. accomplish with finesse. The rethe character molded among his

Of course Mullins had help. However, it was his spirit which wholeheartedly invited the assistance of others. For example, one high official of the Little League's auxiliary told us, "Mr. Mullins is an individual the children can look back upon and say what they gained in LL ball (characterwise, that is) comes from his

off the type of man Jack Mullins is. In our dealings with Jack, the Easy Fashion sentiments are the same.

ty Softball League and served as its head for two great years.

Like the Little League, Mulline spearheaded the MCSL from a treasury of two cents to \$353 in one year's time.

Jack introduced night softball to

members of the various groups, the opening bell and kept on top Lemon Fails which is many, already know.

We could say a Draft Jack Mullins move should be instituted. But to us it would mean only topping a straw-berry shortcake with more whipped cream.

QUICK PICKUPS-Jim Harmon. East Stroudsburg bowling alley perator, will have pin leagues going every night, afternoons and

mornings this year.

be the greatest year in the history runs with his 27th home run and a Aparicio on base with a walk pro- run in the central and a Aparicio on base with a walk Monroe County already at a new high.

secretary of the Barrett YMCA physical director of the Strouds- with his 22nd home run, as insideburg YMCA, having served in that the-park job.

capacity the past year Up to this moment, Bill's local vacancy is still open. However, Boston Grabs officials are screening prospective candidates and expect to name a new physical director in the very

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SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE - Defending champion Frank (Pooch) Allen, of Pittson, Pa., and Wes Van Benschoten, New York City, stormed their way into the finals of the 11th annual Bill Waite Memorial Golf Tournament here

Allen, who joined with Tom Smith, Pittsburgh, to win top will miss a "general" when Jack honors last year, and Van Benschoten ousted Ed Connell, Mullins officially hands in his res-Brockton, Mass., and George B. Correll, Bethesda, Md., 4 and 3 to gain the top bracket.

of officers for the 1957 campaign. Opens Today

Tucker's Chevrolet in a doubleheader today starting at 3 p.m., at Heavy rains and winds hamper-Stroudsburg Playground Field. The ed the 80-man field as some of the contests, the first two of a three- linksmen were forced to by-pass game series, will be for the cham- action because of the squalls inpionship of the Monroe County terrupting play Thursday.

accomplish with finesse. The re-sults show in the coffers and in Heckman on the mound, won the Masters Tournament." defending first half race, while Tucker's, who kings Jim McAlvin, Lake Forest.

> mediately after the completion of Bill Diddel, Indianapolis, 5 and 4. the opening. A third game, if McAlvin and Murtha will play necessary, will be played tomorrow, Jim Miller, of Chicago, and Ray starting at 3 p.m. at the play- Torgeson, New York City, for the

Carter Tops leadership." These words are enough to sound Summerlin In

Mullins is no newcomer to setting up a league. Not too long ago Jack revived the Monroe County Softball League and served as

Carter, outweighed 194 to 1921/2 Grant Nitrauer and Frank Patter was an 8-5 favorite despite the son. fact that Summerlin outpointed Also Walter Peeney, Larry Ross. Braves 5 To 0 the area and made it a paying him on May 23. The 22-year-old Gordon Savage, Fred Waring and Cartes, however, took the first Redge Worthington. We could go on and list the the chunky New Jerseylte, ranked held today. accomplishments of Mullins but we eighth to Summerlin's No. 9 rat-

2 Nats Lead Dressenmen

NEW YORK, Nept. 7 (h-Herb second place to one game,

high.

Bill McDonald officially takes of the Yankees against Bob cover his new duties as executive the year Hank Bauer prought the log learner who have an 18-12 had doubled off Billy Equiton's Miss Gibson, who learned her glove in short center.

Cub Barage

Chakales, making his first start of Early Wynn as the only active materials and the country of the year Hank Bayer prought the log learner who have a prought the log learner who the year, Hank Bauer brought the jor league hurlers who have won until the sixth, Hoak opened the while Mrs. Pratt, seeded sixth, upfirst marker home in the frame 250 or more games.

Opener But Bows In 2nd

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 P-Harcastoff, shut out his former teammates on six hits tonight as Balti-

Run-scoring singles by Jackle Jensen and Ted Lepcio in the 10th Inning enabled the Boston Red Sox Roberts Tabs to take the lead for the third time and defeat the Baltimore Orioles in

VFW LL Nine **Fo See Game**

VETERAN of Foreign Wars, champions of the Stroudsburg Little League, will journey to Brooklyn today to see the Dodgers and New York Giants National League Mack Stadium tonight. game at Ebbetts Field. The Vets and their managers, Ray Davis and Harold Feiler, will leave Buck's Mart, Stroudsburg.

Legion League Resets Opening

THE MONDAY night American Legion Bowling League postponed this week's opening until Sept. 17, because of renovating work on the legion alleys. League officials said the circuit's opening is definitely set for next

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Joining the Allen-Benschoten combo in the finals were Jack, Hendrickson, Philadelphia, and Ray Bergin, Dearborn, Mich., who eliminated Pete Arend, Deal, N. J., and Jim Elliot, Philadelphia, 3 up and one to

Hendrickson and Bergin shot great golf in the best ball play. NEBEL'S MARKET will meet garnering a 65 and holding a under par score at the finish.

Old Masters

will counter with Gail Fegley, cap- Ill., and Bill Murtha, Philadelphia, tured the second half bunting. | moved into the finals by ousting The second game will follow im- John Roberts, Columbus, Ohio, and title in an 18-hole runoff tomorrow. Miller and Torgeson gained the finals by eliminating Dr. Hill, Boston, and Jim Koch, Upper Mont clair, N. J., 3 and 2,

308-Yard Drive

In a special event, Tommy Goodwin, former Metropolitan New York Open amateur champ, won the driving contest with a belt of 308 yards.

Local and area linksmen were over Detroit's Johnny Summerlin in a battle of heavyweight contenders at Madison Square Garden McWilliam Jr., Dr. Ed Magann,

In 200 Bid As'Sox Win

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 B-Bob picked up his eighth triumph Lew Hoad, shooting for a tennis victory tonight as the Chicago tack against starter Bob Buhl and player of spotty brilliance. White Sox edged the Cleveland In- two successors.

Berra's home, a three-run shot lemon, who now has an 18-12 had doubled off Billy Eduton's Miss Gibson, who learned her kee affiliates have won more mi-

Mizell, Boyer Nip Redlegs' **Bid To Gain**

St. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (P-Vinegar Strouds Nine pitching and Ken Boyer's hon run tonight prevented the fastmoving Cincinnati Redlegs from taking a big step in the hot Nafans, Boston won the opener, 7-5. victory,

16th In 5-2 Phil Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (P. Robin Roberts held Pittsburgh to seven hits two of them homersto win his 16th game as the Phil- Pocono Mountain Baseball Leagu adelphia Phillies defeated the Pirates 5-2 before 7,835 at Connie

Roberts, who struck out seven, report to the session. showed near-perfect control. The Officials alo announced that the two homers he allowed, both in team will leave for its playoff game the fourth by Lee Walls and Frank with Lake Harmony tomorrow a Thomas, failed to rattle him. At the same time, Bob Friend Station, East Stroudsburg. took the rap for his 15th setback. The Pittsburgh righthander yielded four runs in the two innings



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Tireless Seixas Continues Amazing Forest Hills Play

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 . Vic Seixas, a tireless, nevergive-up old court warrior of 33, foiled an all-Australian sweep of missed a 12-foot putt. semifinal berths in the National Tennis Championships today with

Cubs' Jones Roadblocks

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 P - Sam It was a lot different tonight as Masters and other flights will be cago Cubs momentarily halted plete collapse. Milwaukee's pennant drive today by handing the league-leading delphian won a tense battle from Pa., shot a 71 for a 142 card.

> trol, limited the stumbling Braves bouncing into the grandstands, to seven hits. The big righthander walked four and struck out seven to boost his league-leading strike- the fantastic racket rifleman and out total to 148. The Cubs backed Jones, who semifinals. The favorite, Aussie

Knocked Out

big frame by flying out, but Baker set Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest races in both 1954 and 1955. singled and scored when Banks Hills, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, doubled down the left field line Moryn dropped a wind-blown double down the left-field line, Banks holding third. Jim King was walked intentionally to load the bases. Buhl unloaded a wild pitch. Banks scoring and the other runners advancing.

Workout Today

STROUDS of the Pocono Moun more won the second game of a tional League pennant race as the tain Baseball League will hold a doubleheader 5-0 before 13,634 St. Louis Cardinals scored a 1-0 workout today at Gordon Giffels Field, starting at 10 a.m.

Manager Frank Radler urges all at Giffels diamond.

Bushkill Nine To Drill Today

BUSHKILL - Bushkill of th will hold a practice session toda at the local ball field, starting e 4:30 p.m. All players are urged

12 noon from the DL&W Railroad

a 3-hour, 73-game triumph over Australia's young Ashley Cooper. 4, 7-5, 4-6, 8-10, 6-1; and third-seed- and two 10-footers.

It was one of the darkest days golfers, despite many good scores. played baseball and football. A halfback, he was captain of the alternates for the two Grace than \$700; at one period, attested. fight as a sub on five days notice. Final play in the Waite, Old Jones and the cellar-dwelling Chi. and only Seixas prevented a com-The superbly conditioned Phila- Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Connecticut League in 1911, He

Braves their fourth straight loss, the 19-year-old Cooper, 9-7, 3-6, 9-7, 10-12, 6-4, finishing with an merhead smash that sent the ball Brave Farms

Meets Rosewall Clinch Four his longtime jinx, in one of the

on the grandstand court while the with such a heavy league schedWith such a heavy league schedWith such a heavy league schedWith such a heavy league schedPlews and Roy Sievers each had loss against 16 victories, was Cooper match in the grandstand, enough to keep it up for several cobb and Babe Ruth the greatest ule, Harmon will have little time four hits tonight as the Washing paw, held the Indians to four hits knocked out of the box in the sixth overcame the 19-year-old Queens- more-but the way things look pert little giant-killer, Shirley clinched titles in six leagues, and League, Eau Claire in the Class

> tennis on the sidewalks of Har- nor league pennants than any othlem, defeated Darlene Hard of er club's.

Dodgers Tie Redlegs Via Giant Split

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7 Ch - Carl in the 11th inning gave Brooklyn a 3-1 second-game victory tonight over New York and a split in a twi-night doubleheader that lifted the Dodgers into a second-place tle with Cincinnati in the National League pennant race.

The Giants, who had just six players to be present for the drill. hits off Don Newcombe as he won The Strouds meet Saylorsburg in his 23rd of the season, smacked the first of the three-game semi- 13 hits, including two home runs final series in the PML tomorrow by Willie Mays, in winning the opener 6-2.

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THE SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFFS in the Pocono Mountain Baseball eague will get under way tomorrow with first games of the best-ofhree set at Gordon Giffels Field and Lake Harmony. Regular season champions, Strouds, will host third place finishers Saylorsburg at Giffels, while fourth

Lake Harmony.

Other Probables

Shift Next Week

cinnati Reds World Series - gen-

'99 Villanova football squad.

American League in 1915,

Nailin began umpiring in the

League in 1912, then on to the

In Four Series

He officiated in the junior cir-

cuit until 1932, working in four

world series. He went back to the

International League in 1933 and

1934, then retired to a 255-acre

farm near here to raise prize

Palmer Atop Golf Field At Halfway

round of the sixth annual Rubber Curt Hickman. 68 for a 135 score in two days' under way at 2:30 p. m.

That gave the Latrobe, Pa., Following tomorrow's games the mander of the local fieet. golfer, seeking his fifth title since teams will shift to Bushkill and Also expected to enter is B. Walturning pro, a two-stroke margin Saylorsburg for the second game, lo, Pines Lake, N.J., Butts Cup over three competitors tied at 137. The thirds, if necessary, will be winner for juniors. The three were Dave Douglas of played at Giffels and Lake Har-Newark, Del.; Don Fairfield of mony. Casey, Ill., and Ed Furgol of St.

who matched Palmer's 67 in yesterday's 18 holes, took 74 strokes today to drop into a group of five in the semis will clash for third and the losers in the semistance will be semistable to the semistance will be semistable to the semistance will be semistable to the semistable the s tled at 141, down the list of lead- fourth place consolation. ers by 13 names.

Today's test over the par-72, Dick Nallin, 6,620-yard Firestone Country Club course trimmed the field of some Vet Umpire, 150 entrants to the 90 low pros and the 40 low amateurs. The cutand the 40 low amateurs. The cul-off score for the pros was 152: Dead At 78 that for the amateurs 153. The \$19,000 medal play event ends FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 7 18

Palmer today had his first bogie umpire for 17 years, died today at Enters 2 Teams in 36 holes. That came on the Frederick Memorial Hospital. He 445-yard, par-4 ninth hole as he was 78. came out of a trap and then

Little Troble

racket of young Ken Rosewall & sank one 25-foot putt, one 20-footer series.

was upset by southpaw Neale Fra- 14th and the 17th on the way back. ronto in 1898, then entered Villa- Kulp Sr., Otto Groth, Carl Yetter Wall at 142

Loop Titles Lemon missed a try for his 200th against 13 losses, with a 10-hit atvictory tonight as the Chicago
White Sox edged the Cleveland Intro successors.

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The Braves' system won four

And of 15 affiliates, only four of the Braves' minor entries will finish in the second division. The pennant winners down the line this season are Atlanta in the Class AA Southern Assn., Jacksonville in the Class A South Atlantle League, Corpus Christi in the Class B Big State League, Evans-

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Fourth Annual Naomi Lake

Regatta Set POCONO PINES - Naomi Lake place Bushkill invades second spot fourth annual invitation sailing The Strouds will probably start regatta here today and tomorrow, Frank Radler or Harold Jacobson, About 30 boats are expected to while Saylorsburg is expected to enter the two-day affair. The insend to the mound their ace, Bob vitations were extended to mem-Yacht Racing Association, includ-Lake Harmony has Charley Sip- ing the national champion, Bob Arnold Palmer moved into the ple ready for hill work, while Bush- Seidelman and runner-up, Phil lead all alone today in the second kill will count on either Dick or Holloway, both of Collingswood, N.J., and the third-place winner, City Open, firing a four-under-par Both games are slated to get Walter Wolf, Haddonfield, N.J. The fourth high man is Gerald Bachman, Harrisburg, who is com-

Start I p.m. Today Two races are scheduled today In the finals, the winners of the the first at 1 p.m. and the second semis will meet in a three-game at 3 p.m. The third race will start Racing Association will be host at and crewmen. Trophic will be awarded. The association's annual banquet will be held tonight at the Naomi Lake Boat House, Members who won prizes during the

Grace Lutheran

awards during the program.

local season will receive their

Nallin was one of the umpires burg, will enter two bowling feams in the 1919 Chicago White Sox-Cin- in inter-church competition this Other than that, Palmer had erally referred to as the Black Sox Monday at 7 p.m. at the Harmon Big Dick Savitt's stirring come-little trouble with his putter. Scandal—in which certain Chicago back bid died on the rapier-like Among his five birdies today, he players were bribed to blow the No. 2 by Jesse E. Kulp. Parish ed Ham Richardson of Westfield. He birdied the third, fourth and Born at Scranton, Pa., he at Stanley Woolbert, Howard Smith N. J., rated America's best hope, sixth holes on the first nine; the tended St. Michael's College in To-A brisk wind hampered the nova the next year, where he John Kulp, Sherwood Roberts and

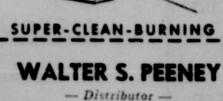
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Ex-Mountaineers In Running | New Davis Cup Head Places | For Lafayette Grid Berths | Strict Cards On 'No' Line

EASTON-A wide-open battle for starting berths is the highlight of football drills at Lafayette College now entering the second week. With 16 lettermen missing from last year's squad, and Coach Steve Hokuf h-The new chief of the Davis nation this year. planning to use two platoons, many positions on the two teams are open. Cup selection committee laid his Sophomores are very much in the cards on the line today no farunning for starting assignments on either the first or second pla-

In the backfield, Joe Bozik, of Set Today last year's team, is a certain starter. Two sophomore quarterbacks being groomed for action are Karl Wein- At Top Tracks gartner, Stroudsburg, and Dick Archdeacon, Avenal, N. J.

been converted into a fullback this year and looks as though he will dall Park, while 3-year-old stars get the call on the first platoon. Clash in the Jerome Handicap at But Brad Jackson, Basking Ridge

Belmont Park and the Boardwalk

"I don't care if the guy is tall, fat or short," he said. "There will be no special consideration for the fair-haired boys of the past. I re
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R. J., and Alan Stephens, BinghamHandicap at the Atlantic City.

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Member when Tony Trabert, Vic.
Seixas and Sam Glammalva were
Bachman Oil 561 615 year's squad, and Roy Geiss, Lau-reldale, Pa., and Stewart Haddon, invitational \$100,000 Atlantic City

No Saub

Jack Slotter, Quakertown, and Gordon Brown, Verona, N. J., both lettermen, have first call for the halfback posts. James Hourihan, Elizabeth, N. J., a letterman, and Dave Clauss and Dick Fritz, both of Phillipsburg, N. J., sophomores, bare leoked accelerated by the halfback posts of tennis such as Gardnar Mulloy and Art Larsen, Naturally, once a player is picked, we expect him to show the foreign crowds he's the right kind of American. Steele made no secret of the fact that he's hoping to corral Dick Wrekoff Sears have looked good in the backfield of the 1955 Buckeye. during the first week of practice.

The line looks like the strongest Seventeen horses were entered point on the Maroon eleven. Hokuf for the 1-mile Jerome Handican has a veteran forward well from while 12 were named for the mil tackle to tackle and some fine re- and one-sixteenth Boardwalk, bot

Line Veterans

Drexel Hill, appears certain of be- oldest race for 3-year-olds, an ing at the pivot post for the second was first held at Jerome Park straight year. He is flanked at the 1866, nine years before the Ker guards by Bob Brougher, Pitts- tucky Derby was inaugurated. burgh, and Bob Burcin, Tamaqua both seniors. Mike McCooye, Man-Farm's The Warrior, is top the edge at the tackles. Raymond Dahms, Roselle Park, N. J., is another letterman who should see a lot of action at tackle as should Bill Covach, a junior from St. Clair, Pa. Charles Armstrong. 225-pound sophomore from Alexandria, Va., is expected to give the tackle letterness of the tackle lett

men some competition.

The ends pose a problem for Terrang, the Santa Anita Derby Hokuf, with last year's first four winner, has high weight of 121

Dilley, Livingston, N. J., and Gor- ed Nations Handicap next Saturdon Gibson, Washington, D. C., both day. sophomores, have attracted the Others include Mrs. Wallace Gilcoaches' attention.

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4 Captain Guitant
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7 The Way
9 Film Shorts
13 Film

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Television Programs

League.

9:00

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

serve signal caller last year, has today in the \$40,000-added Buck- "I don't care if the guy is tall,

Union, N. J., are sophomore contenders for the post.

Handicap, carries top weight of tenders for the post.

What Shubbang (And there will be no such thing as shubbing the so-called bad as shubbing the so-called bad lightly Buckeye.

races carrying \$25,000 in adde money.

Ellison, a senior from The Jerome is the nation's thin

chester, Vt., and Jim O'Brien, La weighted for the Jerome with 123 Grange, Ill., also lettermen, have the edge at the tackles. Raymond Head Man has 122, and Howell E.

wingmen no longer on the squad.
Al Adelmann, junior from Stroudsburg, and Jim Kontje, junior C. Ellsworth for the first time at from Bayonne, N. J., are the top Atlantic City. Elization has candidates at present. But Donald Swaps there for the \$100,000 Unit-

roy's Oh Johnny, 120, and Frank Double drills are being held daily Rand Jr.'s St. Amour 2nd, 119. and will continue for the rest of

believes he is the first big leaguer Chicago Cub pitcher Bob Rush to have worn a protective helmet. is the son of Harry J. Rush, former He experimented with one during major league player with the old spring training in 1939, but claims St. Louis Browns in the American he didn't wear one in a regular game until 1946.

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5 Frontrama

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Chauncey D. Steele Jr., mindful captain, Frank Shields, in 1951, charging and accusations of favoritism in the past, will call his committee into session tomorrow to decide on a team to play basis of favoritism. the Italians in the interzone final Stroud Ladies League

Steele, who resides in Cam-Al Caesar, Bridgeport, Conn., re- A dozen older horses will meet bridge, Mass., minced no words.

By The Associated Press

Steele, who resides in CamMelvin & Marley : 571 627 583 1781

Bushkill Falls 681 587 605 1873

boys of tennis such as Gardnar

By ED CORRIGAN
Savitt, who had been sulking in FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 Texas until he came out of hiber-

vorites, no fair-haired boys, no right at the big Orange, N. J., oil man. Savitt had a run-in with then

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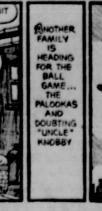
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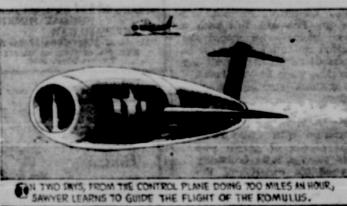






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BEETLE BAILES

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



VERY IMPORTANT VISITOR at Pocono Playhouse Thursday night was Noel Coward, famous British author-actor-director. Coward, second from left, is shown here with Turhan Bey, Gloria Vanderbilt (stars of "The Spa," now at theatre) and Rowena Stevens, owner-producer of Playhouse.

Noel Coward Makes Lasting Impression During Interview

Thursday night.

the Great Mr. C.

Gloria Vanderbilt was there. So Bankhead. was Turhan Bey. So was Ro-

Mrs. Stevens is the producerowner-manager of the Playhouse Mrs. Lumet. Mrs. Stevens gen- concerned. erally prefers to operate her playhouse in the businesslike fashion which has earned her a fine and growing repuation both from the business point of view and from the artistic standpoint.

She was finally persuaded by Dixle Lee, David Ballou and a few others to pose for the pho-

Mr. Coward came onstage a few minutes after the curtain had failen on the last scene of Edward Chodorov's play "The Spa" which stars Miss Vanderbilt and Boy. He had already paid his respects to the actors backstage in

Under the lights still left burning on the stage, Noel younger than recent photographs or television cameras would have you believe. Although not a young man. there is the unmistakable stamp of youth in his face. in his reaction to the things others say and in the quick, often a little startling, smile. It would be safe to say, at this stage of the game, that Noel Coward is as close to agelessness as anyone has come in modern theatre where personality is con-

cerned. Coward posed willingly for the photographs. It was a gesture made simply and without grandeur, a concession to the perpetual carefully constructed scenes. And, spotlight (and the hard lightning of flashbulbs) which follow the famous like some women track comment, laughing with a spon- hear in almost any theatre in the down the broad banners of a de- taneity any adolescent could envy. world at one time or another

of a lifetime, yet cause lesser long standing) coming up in a annoyance Noel Coward can re- was leaving Cresco by train early act with calm and gracious in the morning. pleasantry. Inviting Noel Coward Most of the brief talk concento have his picture taken Thurs- trated on the Playhouse itself. day night was received as grace. Mr. Coward said he thought fully as a silver-borne invitation Mrs. Stevens' theatre was com-

now somewhat improved.

and Mrs. Richard Metzgar.

joyed a day at the seashore.

NOEL COWARD, the eminent due, perhaps, to the fact that dropped in at Pocono Playhouse name is automatically associat-Mr. Coward and I had a brief done-try thinking of Coward chat onstage. There were a few without "Private Lives" and, for other celebrities around, besides that matter, try thinking of "Private Lives" without Tallulah

In person, informally at least, Mr. Coward bore little resemblance to the Coward Legend Thursday night. He was charmand, as usual, she didn't want ing yes, Sophisticated, of course. to have her picture taken. Even British, naturally. But brittle with Mr. Coward and Mr. Bey and and superficial? Not so far as I'm

There was the cigaret holder,

of course. A Coward trademark. A device of enormous theatrical effectiveness which the noted playwright wields with durable intelligence and marked good timing. It would be wrong to call it a holder, probably. Once the cigaret has been placed deftly in the instrument and the instrument (trailing a thin wisp of smoke) has been placed in the right hand, it becomes a part of the man. It becomes a part of the actor's equipment, along with the voice, the crinkled lines at the corners of the eyes, the direct, somewhat smiling gaze, the slight forward-pitch of the body. the head slightly-slanted to one

tent listening. With most people-and this is sometimes especially true with actors who seem never to escape the presence of the one-eyed photographic monster peering at them from the front-it is necessary to issue all sorts of idiotic instructions: "Look at each other instead of the photographer." "Just relax and talk among yourselves,"

With Coward, no instructions routine unconsciously with a knowing ease born of thousands of s'milar incidents in a life of in the process, he helped put the others at ease, making a brief

When the photographs had during the course of a normal If there is temperament in the been taken, Coward was equally year, man it is to his undying credit pleasant in consenting to talk for "personalities" to shrick with little while and the playwright

to tea from the Duchess of Kent, pletely charming and one of the is often thought to be brittle enchanted by the physical plant pelled to try it anyway.

Yes, he knew that the Playplaywright, actor and producer, most of the plays with which his house had done two of his plays -"Blithe Spirit" several years ed are the witty farces he has ago and "Tonight At 8:30" in 1955. He was "pleased" at that and at reports he'd had of the productions. He was sorry he

> see this "lovely" theatre. He remembered the August flood in 1955 and said that he was upset when he heard of it and hoped things were going along well now in the area.

> hadn't been able to come down

in 1955 or sooner than that to

Would he like to come back again? Of course, he said, he'd loye to. But-and this with a quick smile -- he hoped he wouldn't run into a flood or rainstorms (it rained heavily all day Thursday, when he was here). A moment later he was gone,

Under the lights, props man Roger Celler draped the furniture with white cloth. The cluster of people who had stood a little hesitantly around the corners of the stage and down in the auditorium began to break apart and slip away.

The work remaining to be done was set upon patiently and directly. In the back of the auditorium director John O'Shaughnessy went over the final details of a sheet noting sound effects needed for next week's production, a suspense play called "A House In the Country." The tape recording of the sounds still had to be made.

Two men with brisk, husky British accents came hurriedly into the press office, picked up the baggage, thanked Mrs. Stevens for a "lovely performance" and said good night.

The taxicab moved away from the front of the theatre. Shortly thereafter the lights went out exare necessary. He fell into the cept for a slant of illumination from the room upstairs. From backstage came the sound

of a young man's voice, a little arch and clipped, in an imitation Noel Coward. It was an imitation you could

But the real Mr. Coward had that at small moments such as a few minutes there was a party just given a fairly final demonthis which consume only a little (courtesy of Mr. Bey, a friend of stration of the fact that there is

only one Mr. Coward. The young man backstage was adding evidence to another unavoidable fact: That the powerful imprint of personality (and talent) can often be gauged by the gross inability of any per-

son to imitate it effectively. And by the magnetized armies The Coward imprint on a play most beautiful he'd seen. He was of caricaturists who are com-

to attend. Harvest Home services will be

held Sept, 16 at 9:45 a.m. for the Reformed Charge of Mt. Eaton Church, Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. church council making the accept. Sr., Jesse Evans, Floyd Bond, A lawn party was held Sunday at ance speech. Guest minister for George Reagle, Donald Lang, Chief the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

the service was Rev. William Burgess Herbert Dillard, Solicitor Seidof, Mellihaney, Dinner and Ducker, of Philadelphia, who spoke J. L. Davis, Treasurer Earl Wood- supper, which included roast corn on "Labor Day." Organist was ley, and Secretary Richard De- and grilled hamburgers and "doggies" were served. Present were: Ronald Swink and Thomas Field. The street and sidewalk com- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kittstine, Mr. Flowers were placed by Mrs. Jo- mittee reported that dirt streets and Mrs. Allen Krammer and son, in the borough needed grading and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Shultz Elizabeth Frailey has returned treatment with dust oil. The water Mr., and Mrs. William Shultz, of home from Endicott, N. Y., where committee reported that the sup- New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidof, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metz-Council received three bids for gar and daughters, Marian and Nancy, Raymond Milier, of East Stroudsburg, hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

> spending this week with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers vi-Defense and phone service required sited the former's parents, Mr. and

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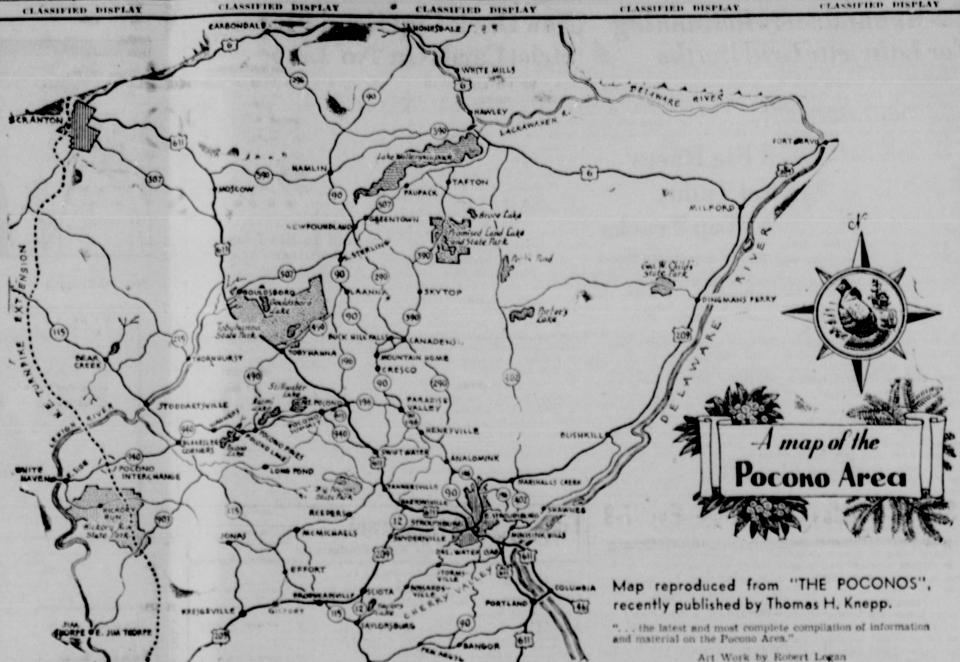
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dence that at one time this part of Pennsylvania gravity railroad. No locomotives were used on this

was under the ocean. Continue across the DL&W railroad, but the cars were pulled up an incline by

rallway tracks into the little village of Analomink,

The flood waters last August washed away some

bridges, property and homes in this area, but there

are new scenic spots and new trout pools, and the

stream is now clearly visible from the highway

where once it was all hidden by overgrowth. In

good American tradition, the Poconos have cleared

away most of the rubble and flotsam, and have used

the year of the flood as the start of an even better

Turn right onto Route 290 continuing northward

and continue into the village of Canadensis, a pivo-

tal point of the Poconos. Then turn right onto PA

390 N. As you turn up the long hill you pass the

golf course and entrance to the exclusive Skytop

ol is visible across the lake on the left.

, dateline for many winter sports stories. The

As you continue past the lake you reach the edge

of the Pocono Piateau coming into Pike County, of

urn right still on 390 N. and continue into the

grounds of Promised Land State Park, maintained

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ests and Waters. Fairview Lake is on your left as

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the dam that impounds Lake Wallenpaupack. Two

miles beyond Wilsonville is Hawley, a town develop-

stationary engines and then ran downhill on gradual

slopes, (590 right, 17 miles past the village leads

White Mills, the next village you reach, was

into Lackawaxen village where the oldest suspension

named for its many saw-mills, which were white-

washed. Dorflinger Glass Museum is located in the

town. Two miles beyond is Indian Orchard, created

by Indians, one of the old Dorflinger glass cutters

lives along the roadside. Honesdale, one of the

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four miles beyond. From Honesdale continue onto

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south on the old North and South Pike, one of the

Newfoundland you continue onto South Sterling

then turn right onto PA 490 continuing on it past

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into the village of Tobyhanna where you turn left

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van Army leads you into Bartonsville, and then back

replica. Then return back to Honesdale,

bridge in the world is still in use).

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service there on Sunday morning. Presentation was made on behalf | LAST BANGOR | East Bangor of the Junior Crusader group by Borough Council met recently with vice president Ronald Swink with president Walter Lobb presiding. Mary Alleger, lay president of the Others present were: James Hamm Mrs. Floyd Cyphers. Ushers were Pue.

the visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne ply is holding.

Jack Hallock was confined to his the extension, of the borough home with an injured knee but is building. The contract was awarded to Elmer Oxford at his bid of Richard Seidof and son Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oplinger were \$8,000.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. | Council authorized the supply committee to make the purchase of Mrs. Clayton Snyder and family. Mrs. Roy Schreck recently en- necessary equipment for the Civil Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawley and for the control center. Bills to Mrs. Ralph Beers, Brodheadsville. family, of Chester, were weekend the amount of \$1,328.27 were or- Clair Miller, accompanied by guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell dered paid. The treasurer reported Willard Quick of Stroudsburg, spent Bond and family. . . receipts of \$542.76.

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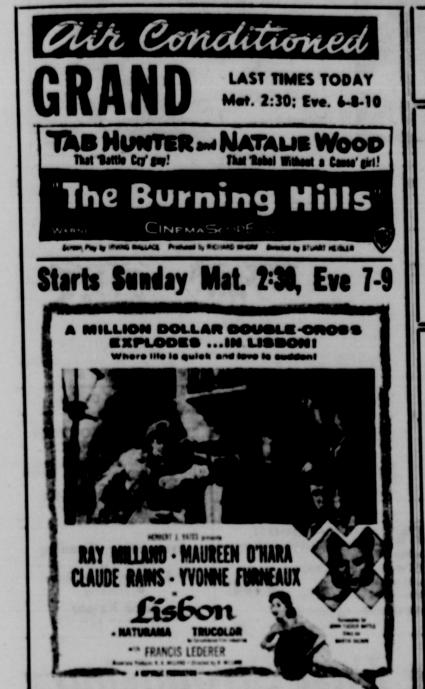
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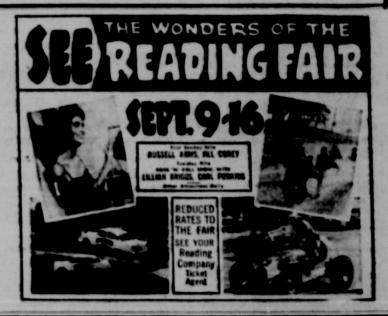
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Joseph Cotten plays the starring role in a dramatic story of World War II, "H.M.S. Marlborough" on Ch. 2 and 10 at 9 p.m. On their way home for Christmas, the Marlborough is torpedoed and many of the men killed or wound-Individually, the survivors prove their loyalty and courage and manage to put up a plucky

Also at 9 p. m. on Ch. 6 and 7 Ted Mack presents the National Amateur Talent Championship from Madison Square Garden. Contending in the finals are past contestants of "The Original Amateur Hour" who have qualified by winning three times.

Baseball-1:30 p.m. on Ch. 6, Phillies vs. Pittsburgh; 1:55 p.m. on Ch. 9, Brooklyn Dodgers vs. N. Y. Giants.

1:55 p.m. on Ch. 11, N. Y. Yankess vs. Wash. Senators Tennis 2 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4 National Singles semi-finals from Forest Hills, N. Y.

Sunday

Baseball-1:55 p.m. on Ch. 9, Brooklyn Dodgers vs. N. Y. Giants. 1:55 p.m. on Ch. 11, N. Y. Yankess vs. Washington Senators. Tennis-2 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4.

finals of the National Singles from Forest Hills, N. Y. Football-3 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10. Philadelphia Eagles vs. Baltimore Colts, from Louisville, Ky. Bowling from Chicago at 10:30

Summer Theatre

p.m. on Ch. 4.

Turhan Bey.

Current Movies

be "Earth vs. The Flying Saucers" 7 p.m. and "The Werewolf." At the Grand Theater today will

be "The Burning Hills" and starting Sunday "Lisbon" with Ray DUNHAM, Mrs. Bess S., of Sundown" and "The Killer is services will be held at William H.

Pocono Drive-In - "Cockleshell Heroes" and "Back to God's Coun-GRADY, Charles Benedict, of

eastern Pennsylvania area, died ers. yesterday in Mercy Hospital.

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NOTICE that the partnership lately subsist-ling between Karl Gegenhuler and Martha I. Parr, under the name of POINT VIEW INN AND COFFEE POINT VIEW INN AND COFFEE SHOPPE, expired on the 17th day of August, 1858, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said Karl Gegenhuber and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

KARL GEGENHUBER
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190 Washington Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono is to consider the adoption of a proposed building code ordinance for the Borough of Mount Pocono, at 700 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, Sentember 19th, 1906, in the Borough Fire Hall.

The Ordinance under consideration proposes to govern and regulate the construction alteration, repairs, removal, demolition, occupation, maintenance sanitation, inghting, ventilation, water supply, folled facilities, drainage, use, occupation, and inspection of huidings, the classification of huidings, the classification of huidings, the classification and workmanship, the regulation and control of heating installations, the sanitation and inspection of land appuriennal thereto, the establishment of fire limits; and provides for the issuing of permits, and the maintain. NOTICE

ing of permits, and the maintaining of records, and provides fines and provides fines and penalties for violation so as to promote the health, safety and general welfare of the florough of Mount Pocono.

The proposed Ordinance is on file at the office of the Borough Secretary and may be inspected by any person interested, between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. daily except Sunday.

HARRY TAYLOR

Legals

BOROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO, PA.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids will be received by the Borough of Mount Pocono for furnishing material and performing the labor necessary to construct approximately 660 lineal feet of bi-tuminous surface roadway in Mon-tovision Road.

Copies of the plans and specifica-

tovision Road.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be examined at the office
of Edward C. Hess, C. E. 33 North
Seventh Street, Stroudshurg, Pa.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the
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of the Borongh of Mount Pocono,
The certified check will be retained
as liquidated damages in case the
successful bidder shall neglect or
refuse te enter into a contract in
accordance with his bid.

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the amount of fifty per cent, of the
contract and a Labor and Material
Bond in the amount of 100 per cent
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and shall submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and upon
failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the bonds within such time or to submit the evidence of compiliance with the
Workmen's Compensation Laws, the
previous award shall be void.

No bidder may withdraw his bid
within thirty days after the actual
date of opening thereof.

Sealed bids must be in the hands
of Harry Taylor, Borough Secretary, Mt. Pocono, Pa., not later
than \$100 o'rlock P.M. (D. S. T.),
Sept. 19, 1956, at which time said
bids will be opened and read in
open meeting of Council to be held
in the Fire House, Belmont Avenue,
Mt. Pocono, Pa.

The Borough Council reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council.

HARRY TAYLOR
Borough Secretary

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Senied Proposals will be received by the Pocono Township School Board for Repairs to Flood Damaged Bridge, Abutments, etc., located to the rear of the Pocono Township School Building at Tannersville, Pa. Drawings and Specifications and Ridding Data may be obtained at the offices of Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, Strondsburg, Pa. Bids shall be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 7.20 P. M. E. D. S. T., Wednesday, September 19, 1906, The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FLOYD HAY, Secretary, Tannersville, Pa.

Funeral Notices

BUCK, Mary A., in Dublin, Pa., At the Pocono Playhouse, "The and formerly of Stroudsburg, Spa," with Gloria Vanderbilt and Tues. Sept. 4. Aged 81 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat., Sept. 8 at 2:30 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Fu-At the Sherman Theater today neral Home. Interment in the Kewill be "Francis in the Haunted okee Chapel Cemetery. Viewing House" and starting Sunday will Friday at the funeral home after

DUNKELBERGER &

Milland and Maureen O'Hara. Stroudsburg, Friday, Sept. 7, aged Blue-Ridge Drive-In - "Red 70 years. Strictly private funeral Clark funeral home. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

Skytop, Friday, Sept. 7, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are Scranton Lawyer Dies respectfully invited to attend re-SCRANTON, Sept. 7 P-Al- quiem mass Monday, Sept. 11 at the Scranton school board and Church, Canadensis. Relatives and prominent attorney in the north- friends are asked not to send flow-

WILLIAM H. CLARK

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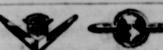
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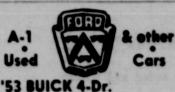
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Tillich To Appear Before Committee

ERNST TILLICH, director of behind the Soviet Iron Curtain, will arrive in Washington today for consultation with the Committee on Un-American Activities.

Tillich is scheduled to testify publicly on Monday and Tuesday as the first of a series of witnesses whom the Committee is planning to bring from various critical areas of the world to obtain information on international Communist strategy and tactics.

Tillich heads the Fighting Group Against Inhumanity, an underground organization operating in the Soviet Zone of Germany and Eastern Berlin. The Fighting Group distributes resistance newspapers and pamphlets in the Soviet areas and aids in facilitating the escape of political fugitives,

The Soviets have placed a price of DM 10,000 for the capture of Tillich and several attempts have been made by Soviet agents t kidnap him from the American sector of Berlin where the Fighting Group maintains its headquarters.

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Tillich is expected to provide significant information about Soviet strategy since the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party; au.ut the militarization of Eastern Germany and the establishment of East German armed forces and their integration into the Soviet 1855 Days bioe military machine; and about the slave labor camps in which tens of thousands of East Germans are still being confined for opposithe nickel beer and low taxes! tion to the police regime under which they live.

The Committee originally invited \$641.23-rather than the current both Tillich and Johannes Stumm, \$106,000. both Tillich and Johannes Stumm, S106,000.

Chief of the West Berlin Police, to The microscopic ta xduplicate of At Skytop come to Washington. Stumm has a century ago was discovered in informed the Committee that he the dusty - but well-preservedwill be unable to come because of previous commitments and has ar- of the Stroudsburg council sessions ranged for Tillich to testify for for 1855. mittee had planned to question him Snyder looked over the old rec- mechanical engineer with the 2847 Wilson Blvd., is in charge of

Tillich is scheduled to arrive at 8 a.m. at the MATS terminal at National Airport and will be available for photographs.

Bartonsville Mrs. Robert Field

Phone 3587-J-3

and Mrs. Earl Learn, recently celebrated her 12th birthday.

Joan Spragle, Beverly Hartman burgess received \$50 a year, while end Gary Dotter were among the the monthly salary of the borough local young folks who received secretary was \$15. prizes in the homemaking and vo- That same year, the chief of cational agriculture exhibits at the police received \$70 a month-\$20 more than the streets superintend-

Mary Metzgar of Arlington ent. However, four years later, Heights, was the Monday overnight the chief was still only getting \$80 guest of Donna Hartman,

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Price of superintendent of streets, Hatboro, were weekend guests of Although the council minu Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman. Miss Eleanor Soseth, of The 1896 that teh first ordinance was

Bronx, New York, was the week- entered in a Spencerian script. end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold In 1907, the somewhat renowned Spragle and daughter Joan. On "Old Hog Ordinance" was adopted. Sunday the Spragles and Miss So- This forward-looking measure seth motored to Hamburg where provided that residents couldn't they visited "Roadside America." | raise hogs and other livestock from

Members and leaders of the Bar- Fourth St. to Scott, then west to tonsville 4-H Club attended the the Pocono Creek, and in a southcountyewide round-up held at the erly direction to Ann St. Saylorsburg fire hall. Bartonsville Such is progress. was the only club with cooking for its project and all members did exceptionally well with all girls, including junior member Donna Hartman, receiving blue ribbons for the food they exhibited. The club was given a certificate with have returned to their home in a gold seal. Members of the local Ridgewood, N.J., after vacationing group were Elaine Erickson, with the latter's sister, Mrs. Helen Kathryn Walters, Linda Kane, S. Kresge and family. Sharon Canfield, Carol Teada, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Walz and Sandra Fetherman and Donna daughter, Janet, of Saylorsburg. Hartman. Leaders present were called on Tacy Kishpaugh. Mrs. Donald Hartman and Mrs. Richard Pennington and child-

Joan Spragle spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pennington visiting Jane Law of Tannersville. and (amily, Miss Keturah Garrecht, of Bergenfield, N. J., spent the Labor Day weekend with her sister, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, of Arlington Heights and called on Bartonsville

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LABOR DAY guests of Mr. and and Mrs. David Harmon and children, Margaret and David; Paul Van Why of East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter, Kerrie and Denise, of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Couch and children, Ellen and George, and Miss Ann Mariner of Milton, Del., visited with relatives here and in Bangor over the weekend.

East Bangor

Mrs. Robert Messinger Phone Banger 451-W

Miss Celestina Roma recently entertained members of the Happy Wanderer's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church at her home. The fifth birthday anniversary of her brother James also was observed, A camping trip was discussed. Mrs. Clifford Lang Jr., teacher, was present. Miss

Christie McFall presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Couch and family of Milton, Del., were weekend guests of Mr. Couch's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couch and family.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED - Stroudsburg's Borough Secretary Harold E. Snyder looks over the Borough Council minutes for 1855, written in the beautiful hand of one of his predecessors. The little old timer contains the minutes for a six year period, while the first entries in the new one at the left were made in July, 1955, and the book is expected to be filled by next July - which all goes to prove that government is getting more complex all the time.

Col. Angster's Father Dies At Late Arlington Residence

ALFRED F. ANGSTER, Arlington, Va., father of Colonel Robert C. Angster, commanding officer of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, died sudden ly yesterday at 4 a. m. at his home. Mr. Angster was a retired engineer. He was a native of St. Paul

Charles Grady, Take 1855, for example, when 80, Expires Stroudsburg's tax duplicate was

CHARLES Benedict Grady, 80. died at his Skytop home at 8 a.m. vestérday.

Borough Secretary Harold E. Mr. Grady was the retired chief ords recently and found that only New York Edison Co. He had lived one minute book, covering a per- in Skytop the past 30 years. He lod during the Civil War, is miss- was the son of the late Joseph R. C. Church, Canadensis, Msgr ing. On file are records from 1855 and Frances Augusta Benedict

is missing its records for the same Surviving are his wife, the for- neral arrangements. period covered in the missing coun- mer Laura LaForce; two sons, Charles B. Grady Jr., West Orange, N. J., and Peter LaForce Snyder also uncovered some old Grady, Skytop; four grandchildren. pay vouchers which indicate that Anita Learn, daughter of Mr. maybe it's just as well if we don't Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Ann's Requiem mass will be conducted



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Mrs. Dunham **Found Dead** At Home

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Mrs. Dunham had been ill for some time. She was born in Boals. Satterthwaite made the ruling. burg, Pa., daughter of the late John and Mary Sellers Weber. South

Dunham. Two sons also preceded her in death.

Frank H. Blatt will officiate. In- Levittown, Pa., terment will be made in Stroudsburg cemetery.

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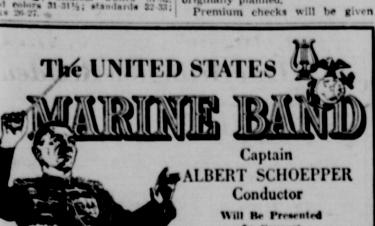
Buck's County Court Denies Miller's Plea For Dismissal

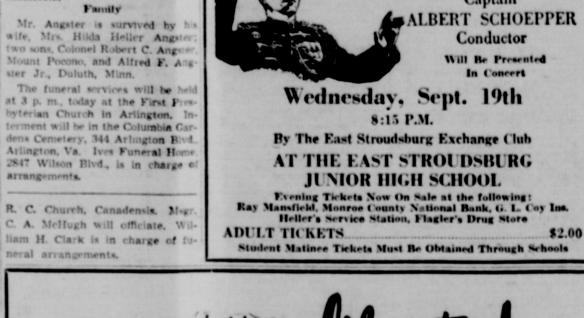
MRS. BESS S. DUNHAM, 70, of can be considered at the same time. by Miller's attorneys to dismiss the Two Couples The court thus denied a motion case now. President Judge Edward G. Biester and Judge Edwin H. Miller is one of five former mem-

sion charged by the commonwealth A resident of Stroudsburg since with alleged misuse of commission 1941 she came here from the South, funds. The others are R. Chapman She was the widow of Charles Carver, Ivyland, Pa., former commissioner; Leslie Brown, Trenton, N. J., former chairman; Robert A. Funeral services will be strictly Haney, Trenton, former comptrol-

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private. They will be held at Wil- ler, assistant treasurer and secre- out at this meeting, according to llant H. Clark funeral home. Rev. tary, and W. Willard Schwab, LeRoy J. Hinton, secretary.

marriage licenses at the office of They are Graydon Martin Bonser, Stroudsburg RD3, and Martha Pauline Stout, Kunkletown RD2; Warren Dallas Reynolds, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Constance O. Devolder, Jersey City, N. J.

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